

# HAPPY THANKSGIVING EVERYBODY



Despite near freezing temperatures, a group of students and Lions Club members worked to solve part of Antioch's pollution problem. In less than four hours, this group of volunteers collected more than five truckloads of trash, litter and junk from the community.

## Arthritis Victims: Contact Foundation

Sufferers of arthritis are asked to get in touch with the Arthritis Foundation to learn what can be done to control arthritis.

The Illinois Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation, located at 159 N. Dearborn Ave., serves metropolitan Chicago and northern Illinois including Antioch.

There are more than 600,000 arthritis victims in metropolitan Chicago.

Research grants totaling \$62,000 are being funded by the Illinois Chapter in 1970 at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, Northwestern University Medical School, La Rabida Sanitarium, Loyola University Medical School, and the University of Chicago Medical School.

The Illinois Chapter cooperates with the Visiting Nurses Association, the Easetr Seal Society and the Homebound Project to provide home care, equipment and recreation to arthritic patients.

The Medical and Scientific Committee of the Illinois Chapter provides a medical referral list.

The Illinois Chapter assists in outpatient care for arthritic victims by contributing to 13 arthritis clinics. The clinics are at Children's Memorial Hospital, Cook County Hospital, Evanston Hospital, Grant Hospital, La Rabida, Loyola University Medical Center, Mercy Hospital, Mt. Sinai Hospital, Northwestern University, Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, Michael Reese Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital, and the University of Chicago.

A free Public Forum on Arthritis is held annually to reach the lay public with the latest information on arthritis.

The Illinois Chapter mails over 60,000 booklets on arthritis each year.

(Continued on page two)

## Heart Attack Fatal To Jack Thornton

Jack Thornton, who formerly lived on Lake Marie, died Nov. 19 of a heart attack at Indian Rocks Beach, Fla.

Thornton and his widow, Lucile, who survives him, moved to the Florida city after his retirement approximately 14 years ago from government service.

He also is survived by a sister, Linnie Yuraltis of Largo, Fla.

Thornton was well-known in the Antioch community, having participated in numerous civic activities.

Funeral services were held Nov. 21.

## Driver Hurt In Car Crash

A Galesburg motorist was injured Monday when his car rolled over in failing to negotiate a curve on Rte. 45 and Grass Lake Road.

The driver, John R. Lloyd, 27, was taken to St. Theresa Hospital, Waukegan, with injuries to his face, head and chest.

He was brought to the hospital by the Lake Villa Rescue Squad.

## Illinois Guard Up By 1,000

Illinois National Guard strength has increased by 1,000 men this year, Maj. Gen. Harold R. Patton, Illinois adjutant general, has reported the state now has 14,312 guardsmen.

Patton said 35 veterans and 402 men with no prior service enlisted in the Army division in October while 25 guardsmen extended their enlistments. The Air National Guard recorded enlistments by 14 prior service veterans, two non-prior service enlistments and 10 extensions.

The "Try-One" recruiting program for veterans offers enlistment to men with prior active military service for one year at the grade they held on separation, up to grade E-7.

"We are especially interested in continued and increased enlistment from minority groups," Patton said, adding that the Illinois National Guard maintains a higher percentage of minority group members than the national average.

# The Antioch News

"The Antioch News is the only paper in the world that is 100% for Antioch"

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1970

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## Travel With Caution

Thanksgiving Day is usually a family centered celebration with fewer motorists taking extended trips during other holidays, according to the Chicago Motor Club-AAA.

But the motor club emphasized the need for special caution even when traveling close to home. The majority of traffic accidents occur within 25 miles of home.

Often the less-experienced freeway drivers take to the expressways enroute to family gatherings. Expressway driving is different. It requires a new concept of speed and the slow driver can be just as great a hazard as one who drives too fast.

Adherence to the common sense rules of everyday good driving will add to the enjoyment of your family's Thanksgiving celebration and safety of all motorists.

## Thompson New Member Of Staff

James A. Thompson has joined the staff of the Lake County Unit of the American Cancer Society. He is going to be a field representative working with the volunteers in the various branches of the County.

Thompson, his wife and their three year old son, Jeffrey, live at 3334 Win Haven Dr., Waukegan.

Formerly from Decatur, Thompson met his wife at Eureka College and has made his residence in Waukegan for the past five years.

He is a graduate of Worsham College, of Mortuary Science in Chicago and is a licensed funeral director and embalmer.

Thompson was formerly employed by Lake County Derry Press and a Waukegan funeral home.

## School Board Allows Funds For Showers

Completion of shower facilities at the Emmons Grade School was authorized by the Board of Education, at its last meeting.

The board decided to complete the facilities after Parents' Club funds were exhausted.

The school district will assume the balance of the cost to assure completion of the project by December, School Supt. John Kakacek said.

But the district will probably be reimbursed from the club's fund-raising projects.

Mrs. Ruth Duha was appointed board representative for continuing meetings with other school districts, which would be involved in a Unit School District with Antioch High School.

## Mrs. Deutsch Heads Palsy Fund Drive

Mrs. Arthur Deutsch of 7827 Westwood Place, Grandwood Park, has been appointed chairman of the United Cerebral Palsy Fund of Greater Chicago for Lake Villa.

She will serve as a leader of the agency's annual fund-raising drive, the "53-Minute March," which will take place Jan. 17.

## Don Burza Rolls 709 Pin Series

The Antioch Major league continuing at its fast pace with numerous 600 series Friday topped by Don Burza's 709 series including a 289 game. Don had 18 strikes in a row between two games all 1-3 pocket hits.

## School Board Sets Dedication Date

The Antioch Grade School Board has set a date for the dedication of the new Upper Grade School now under construction on Rte. 173.

The members fixed March 21, 1971, as the date for the ceremony.

Civic and school leaders are expected to be on hand for the rites dedicating the newest educational facility in the community.

In other business, the board authorized to advertise for bids on complete insurance coverage for the school district.

The bids should be submitted by noon Dec. 15 to the Antioch Community Consolidated Grade School office at 917 N. Main St.

Gerald Vander Meer has been appointed as the board's representative to all meetings of the Feasibility Study Group concerning a unit district.

Other representatives are from Antioch High School and other grade school districts which feed into Antioch High School.

The board authorized the purchase of a bus, at a cost of \$900. Another bus was offered as a trade-in on the transaction.

A policy for school building usage was adopted by the board. It is as follows:

1. School buildings may be used on a non-cost basis for any

school related activity, including those activities sponsored by school clubs and PTA's. Such activities shall be calendared and approved by the building principal and superintendent of schools.

2. School buildings may be used by non-profit groups or organizations on actual total maintenance

cost-base, involving no loss or profit to the school system. Such groups shall sign a responsibility contract with the cost terms, dates, and responsibilities delineated by the school superintendent.

3. School buildings will not be rented to individuals or groups

involved in any profit making activity which will eventually result in potential direct profit to an individual or group.

4. The Board of Education reserves the right to immediate cancellation of any school building usage agreement at any legally authorized board meeting.

## Chamber Luncheon Meeting

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce is having a general membership luncheon meeting on Monday, Dec. 7, at 12 noon sharp, at Lorenz's Smart Country House.

The guest speaker will be Richard A. Wild, coordinator of law enforcement program at the College of Lake County.

Wild's topic is extremely relevant to the times, and will be of great interest to members of our community.

For reservations call the chamber office (395-3381) any weekday morning, 9:00 a.m. till 12 noon. Luncheon tickets are \$2.75 each.

## Antioch Opens Cage Season Tonight

Antioch High School's basketball team will open its 1970-71 season tonight at Mundelein in the Turkey Classic Tournament. Barrington will be the Sequoi five's first opponent at 8:30 p.m., while Mundelein will tangle with the Antioch quintet at 6:45 p.m. Friday, and Elgin Larkin at 6:45 p.m. Saturday.

## Police: Clean Up Car Window Frost

Before driving your car these cool fall mornings, Antioch police advise you to take time to clear all moisture or frost from the windows. Good visibility is especially important in cold weather months.

## Coulson: Support New Constitution

Sen. Robert Coulson of Waukegan, who represents the 31st District, today urged Antioch residents to support the proposed new Illinois constitution at the polls next month.

"By this time every registered voter will have received a copy of the proposed new constitution for Illinois," he said. "It is the proper part of my job, as I see it, to examine the proposal and take a public position."

He added:

"I urge the people of this district to vote in favor of the proposed new constitution."

The proposed constitution will be voted on Dec. 15.

## Foreign Aid Proposals Backed

In the wake of the Presidential Message urging increased economic aid to Israel and Cambodia, and other countries, Congressman Robert McClory has gone on record in support of President Nixon's announcement.

The Presidential Message entitled "Strong Friends and the Balance of Peace" emphasized the need to help other nations to help themselves in fulfilling the Nixon Doctrine of reduced mili-

tary involvement in Vietnam, Korea and elsewhere.

Congressman McClory declared: "President Nixon has faced the realities of the Mid-East situation by urging an appropriation of \$500 million for Israel to help secure equipment to maintain her defense capability. It is consistent also that economic aid be furnished to Jordan and Lebanon in order that these friendly governments may resist attacks by

guerillas and other dissident elements which could destroy chances for eventual peace in the Mid-East."

The Congressman, who conferred recently with Ambassador Voensai Sonn of Cambodia added: "The need for military aid for Cambodia can enable these brave people to maintain their independence from the same kind of Communist aggression that has threatened other parts of the Far

East. Our aid programs can help fulfill the Nixon Doctrine of returning American fighting men from Vietnam and elsewhere and enabling the South Koreans, the South Vietnamese, the Cambodians and others to defend themselves."

The President's Message has been placed high on the agenda of the "Lame Duck" Session of the 91st Congress. Final action is expected before the Congress adjourns on Dec. 15.

## License Deadline Feb. 15

Secretary of State John W. Lewis today reminded motorists that midnight Monday, February 15, will be the deadline for displaying 1971 motor vehicle license plates on all vehicles licensed on a calendar year basis.

With the holiday season and its many pleasant distractions rapidly approaching, it could be easy to overlook the need to apply for license plates early enough so they can be delivered in time for the deadline," Secretary Lewis said. "This," he added "could result in all the inconvenience involved in a last-minute rush."

License plates are third class mail, Lewis pointed out, and that, plus the time required for processing applications, may mean a period of two or three weeks between receipt of the applications in the Secretary of State's office and arrival of the plates at the owner's home or business address.

Secretary Lewis urged motorists applying by mail to submit their applications no later than January 25 to be assured of having their plates in time for the deadline.

Over-the-counter sale of license plates will begin Tuesday, December 1, at two Secretary of State's office outlets in Springfield, the three Motor Vehicle Facilities in Chicago and at 81 banks throughout the state.

Registrations for 1971 now total about 900,000, Lewis said. For 1970, registration of vehicles licensed on a calendar year basis is expected to be about 4,700,000.



Robert Wilton of Wilton Electric Shop, Antioch, is receiving trophies on behalf of Richard Miller, high gun, and John Fields, most improved shooter, on the Wilton Electric Team from William Brook of Antioch at the awards night dinner of the Kenosha County Conservation Club summertime Trap Shooting League. Looking on is Cliff Roach, trap shooting chairman.



Cliff Roach, trap shooting chairman of the Kenosha County Conservation Club, and Jim Carlson of Antioch receiving second place trophy for the State Bank of Antioch No. 2 Trap Team from William Brook of Antioch. The presentation was made at the awards night for the summertime Trap Shooting League sponsored by the Kenosha County Conservation Club.



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## EDITORIAL

## Job Well Done

We join with the Village Board in offering our congratulations to a group of students and Lions Club members for their roles in making our community a little cleaner.

This kind of effort demonstrates the interest in the pollution problem and continued clean up will lead to the goal which we are striving for in Antioch.

The Students for Environmental Awareness of Antioch High School and the Antioch Lions Club are to be commended for picking up more than five truckloads of trash, litter and junk on their own time.

With this kind of spirited effort, we are certain that our pollution problem can be cleared up in a shorter time than expected by our village leaders.

We sincerely hope that the clean-up will not be an occasional event but a daily one in which all of the citizens participate in order to avoid what is costing so much money to combat.

We can use the money in some other direction or maybe take a little off that tax bill.

## Essential Research

Controls are beginning to be exercised on U. S. science and technology, and this is resulting in a decline in fundamental research in subjects ranging from electronics to magnetism and the processing of materials. Our future national security and the vigor of our economy may be affected.

There is a growing drive to institutionalize "technology assessment" by having the government call the turn on tomorrow's research priorities. It would be a sad day if "assessment" becomes more of an "arrestment" of research.

Let's go about the task of attaining a clean environment and social progress, but not at the expense of technical and scientific achievement in other areas critical to the total quality of our national life.

## Road Reports Available To Motorists

Computers will bring Illinois motorists up-to-date highway conditions 24 hours a day this winter, according to State Police Supt. James McGuire.

Four times a day—at 5 and 11 a.m. and 5 and 9 p.m., or as conditions warrant—state police district headquarters report road conditions in their areas to Illinois Law Enforcement Teletype System (LETS) terminal in

Springfield.

LETS also has current information on road conditions in Iowa, Kentucky, Missouri, Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin.

McGuire said the information is available by public service telephone in ten of the 15 state police districts.

Elsewhere motorists may obtain the information by calling the district headquarters in their areas.

Dr. Andrew V. Schally, Chief, Endocrine & Polypeptide Labs, New Orleans VAMH, is this year's winner of VA's highest honor for medical research—the William S. Middleton Award.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editors of Antioch News:

At this Thanksgiving season we extend our thanks and appreciation for Antioch's Village Board and Employees, Police and Fire Departments, and Rescue Squad as well as to Antioch Township officials and employees for their splendid services to the entire community. This area is indeed fortunate to have the services of such courteous and efficient representatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Olsen

Thanksgiving Day is the time to not only enjoy the bounties of this great nation of ours but to also give thanks to the men and women who served their country honorably and well to preserve the freedoms we enjoy.

A countless number of American heroes died in the name of freedom and many more thousands die in sickness in hundreds of hospitals throughout the U. S. Here in the State of Illinois there are approximately 15,000 male and female war veterans housed in 31 hospitals.

Back in 1944 when casualties of World War II began filling hospitals, Eddie Cantor, that great comedian and humanitarian thought it would be a nice gesture to show appreciation to the wounded and sick hospitalized veterans by presenting valued gifts at Christmastime.

The idea caught on and thus was created the Gifts to Hospitalized Veterans program. Organizations and individuals in every state in the Union participated with gifts and money.

The program continued annually for many years but gradually receded so that today, only the State of Illinois remembers the hospitalized veterans at Christmas, and it is The American Legion, Department of Illinois through the continued efforts of chairmen of Posts, Auxiliary, Units, Junior Auxiliary and Sons of The American Legion with the generosity of citizens who see that veterans in Illinois hospitals enjoy Christmas.

Last year, high quality gifts were presented to 9,389 male and 333 female veterans in 31 hospitals in Illinois. This includes hospitals other than just Veterans Administration facilities. A total of \$33,440.25 was spent. All purchases were made at wholesale prices from cooperating firms which included: Goldblatt's Department Store, Fesses & Son, Inc., and Allen and Company.

Items purchased were: dress and sport shirts, sweaters, jackets, stretch socks, bathrobes, pajamas, thermal underwear, leather slippers, billfolds, and nightgowns.

Legion and Auxiliary members voluntarily donate their time beginning Dec. 11, to receiving, sorting and gift-wrapping merchandise in Illinois National Guard Armories. Delivery to hospitals is made by motor trucks manned by members of Chicago Truck Drivers Post 705, The American Legion. Final distribution of the gifts is made by ladies of the Legions Auxiliary a few days before Christmas.

Thanksgiving Day is the kick-off date for soliciting cash contributions from the general public and veterans groups. A Five Dollar (\$5.00) contribution will purchase a gift for one hospitalized veteran.

In the past few years, the citizen response was not up to expectations, although the commission does appreciate the thoughtfulness of those who gave. This year, it is hoped that cash contributions will be adequate so that the quality of the future gifts will not have to be reduced.

Contributions to this program are tax deductible, receipts and a card of thanks will be distributed to the donors. Make checks or money orders payable to: GIFTS TO HOSPITALIZED VETERANS.

Mail to: Wilbur J. ROEDER POST 1229, The American Legion, 10947 S. MILLARD AVE., CHICAGO, ILL. 60655 (Joe Martin, Finance Officer) or to: DARIUS GIRENAS POST 271, The American Legion, 4416 S. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60609 (Benedict Pocius, District Chairman).

Joe Martin, Publicist

## Lueder Completes AF Medical Course

Airman Thomas G. Lueder, whose wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schumann of 60 N. Bridgewood Drive, Antioch, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the United States Air Force medical services specialist course.

It's a genuine pleasure to give advice when that's all a man wants.



## Your Congressman Reports....

This is the last of three reports taken from my recent review of key issues of the 91st Congress in the Congressional Record in October.

We are a people involved. This is a time of dramatic interest by, and activity on the part of, the citizens of this Nation. Improved communications, increased leisure time, growing educational opportunities, all have combined to make the American citizen more responsive and more vocal on matters of national concern.

This Congress has seemed to lend itself to addressing issues which have been discussed for years. A dramatic example was the legislation to provide for the direct popular election of the President and Vice President—which I supported. If passed by the Senate, this measure would have extended the one-man-one-vote principle to the election of our President and Vice President.

No legislation, however, points up this contention more than the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1970, of which the Congress can be justly proud. It has been 24 years since the Congress last amended its ways of doing business. The legislation—for which I have worked since 1965, and which I supported by testimony, amendment, floor speeches, and finally, my vote—has significantly improved the operations of both the House and Senate. Minor interests are protected, procedures are streamlined—including the acceptance of my amendment permitting electronic voting to replace the arduous roll call system which has occupied fully one-fourth of the time of the Congress in any given session—and, most importantly, a great deal that was previously secret will be made public. Virtually all committee meetings will be opened, public television coverage of committee hearings will be permitted, and previously unrecorded votes in the House and in Committee will now be recorded and made public.

There are great and critical issues before us—and because the problems are great, the challenges are great. The exciting opportunity for extraordinary achievement, involvement, and change is with us. It is indeed a time to greatness if we but rise to meet the challenge.

The Congress has sought to rise to that challenge. Because of the divergence of political control, there is also a divergence of philosophy and approach. The art of compromise involving a President of one party and a Congress of the other, tends in some instances to neutralize what

might have been dramatic results.

The 91st Congress has set a record for length. It will reconvene on November 16—to continue the work it started in January, 1969.

With the participation of 11 lame duck Senators and some 50 lame duck Representatives, the 91st Congress will tackle many critical issues when it reconvenes on Monday, November 16th. This is the first time in 20 years—and the first time since this Member entered the Congress in 1963—that House and Senate Members who face retirement (either voluntary or involuntary) have been clothed with authority to make broad decisions for constituents whom they need never again face in an election.

Two far-reaching Constitutional Amendments—one which would permit the direct popular election of the President and the other which would assure equal rights to women—are among the measures on the agenda for the Senate.

Appropriation bills involving more than \$1 hundred billion will be acted upon during the next four weeks. However, taxpayer organizations and other economy-minded citizens may have little influence on lawmakers, many of whose careers already at an end.

Such highly controversial issues as (a) funds to continue development of a prototype Super Sonic Transport, (b) deployment of a modified ABM system, (c) The Trade Act of 1970 (with its quotas on imports, (d) consumer protection measures, and (e) a new Occupational Safety Act, are among the sensitive legislative

## Arthritis Victims...

(Continued from page one)  
year to individuals seeking information.

The Illinois Chapter sponsored the "Man Against Arthritis" exhibit now on display at the Museum of Science and Industry. Films on arthritis are available to groups.

proposals upon which lame ducks will be free to exercise their independent judgments—without the need of facing an electorate which may hold totally different views.

Another aspect of the lame duck Congress is the anticipated high rate of absenteeism. Many lawmakers having suffered defeat in a long hard campaign will not be anxious to endure lengthy hours in a Congressional body from which they have been separated. Also, the lame duck returns, many of whom have long years of service behind them, may be expected to miss many of the final sessions during the closing days of their Congressional careers. The pattern of voting which this lame duck Congress will follow should provide a most interesting study for political scientists, news analysts, and others. Whether the expected increase in the exercise of independent judgments will produce more conservative or more liberal actions, only the next few weeks can reveal.

Notwithstanding the freedom of action which these 61 colleagues of the House and Senate will exercise, it is to be doubted that any will act irresponsibly or in deliberate contradiction to the nation's best interests.

## ALONG THE WAY with Annie Mae

## VISITORS FROM OUT OF TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hansen and family of St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hansen, Jr., of Peoria were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen, Sr.

## HAPPY HOLIDAY

Don Walsh came home from the service one holiday earlier than

expected. Instead of Christmas Eve he made it home for Turkey day.

## SANTA'S HELPERS

Every year Clarence and Dorothy Shulls work throughout the year repairing and mending, painting and sewing and buying parts for used toys which they have looking like new in time for the Marines' Toys for Tots Program. Each year the quantity gets larger. In fact, someone just gave them a tricycle to work on for next year. They have the true spirit of Christmas.

## HAPPY TEENAGER

Melody Cox made it to thirteen this week. Happy Birthday, new teenager.

## HAPPY HOLIDAYS

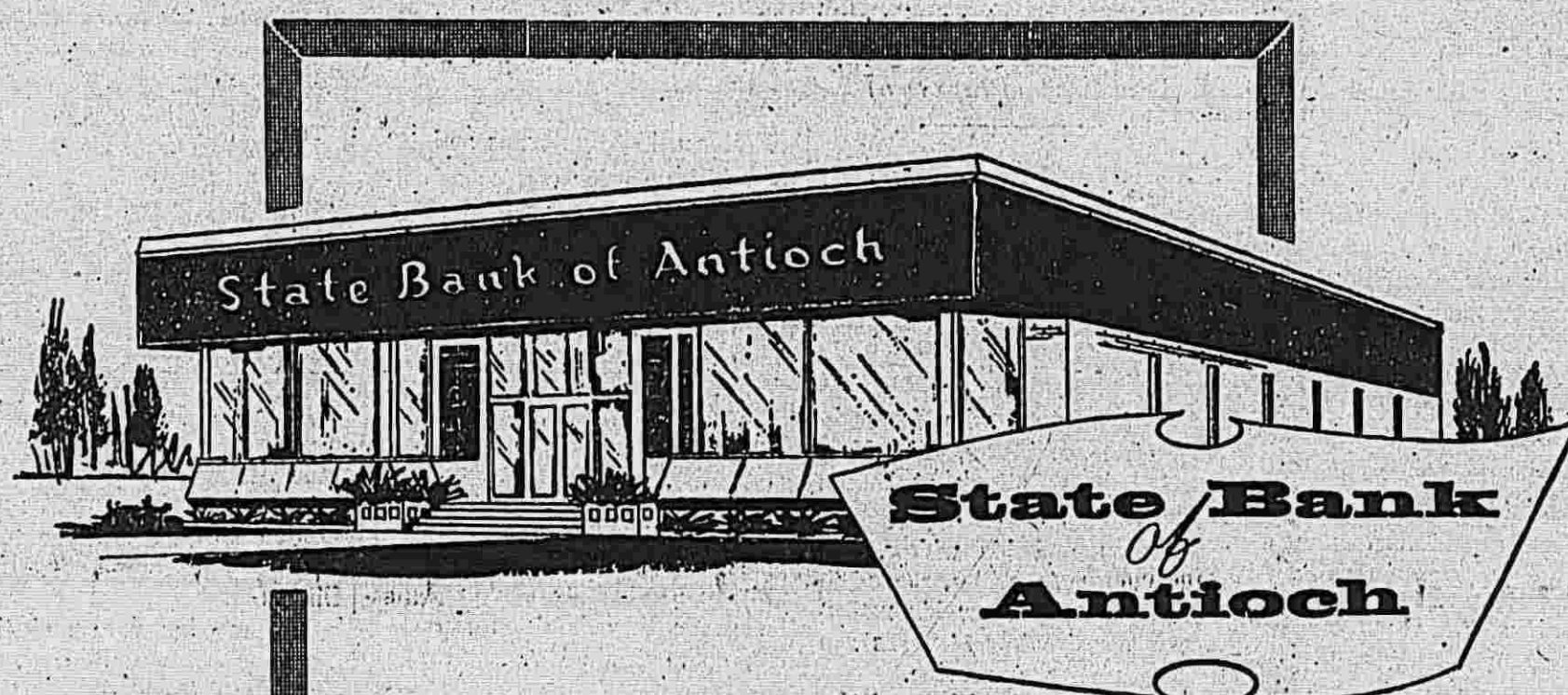
Joanne Shute and her family are all so happy to have her parents fly here from Florida to enjoy the holidays.

## MY THANKS FOR MANY BLESSINGS

Thanks to God for my daily care  
Thanks to my Country for the privilege of living here  
Thanks to my family for their love each day  
Thanks to my friends for their thoughtfulness  
Thanks for a day to say  
Thank you.

Happy Thanksgiving.

ANNIE MAE



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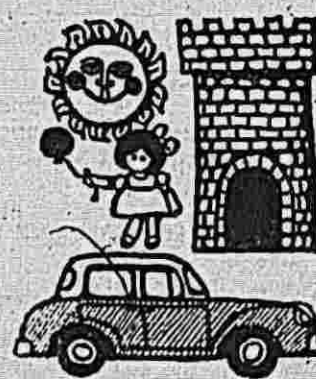
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# Cooling Lake Will Aid Dresden Plant

Work is well under way on the construction of a \$24 million cooling lake, to serve Commonwealth Edison Company's expanded Dresden Nuclear Power Station near Morris, Ill.

Lud Lischer, Edison vice-president in charge of engineering, said the lake will cover about 1,300 acres when completed next fall. It is being built by enclosing the acreage with a 10-mile long system of dikes. Construction began this summer and over 100 men using a modern battery of earth-moving equipment are now involved in the massive project. The project also includes construction of roadways and access routes, six concrete bridges, a pumping station, channels and ditches, and extensive electrical rerouting and relocation of power lines.

"Dresden Lake will provide a cooling reservoir needed to dissipate the heat generated by the station when it's at full capacity," Lischer said. "It is designed to permit Dresden to operate well within water quality standards recently established by the state of Illinois."

Dresden station, located about 50 miles southwest of Chicago, will have three nuclear generating units in operation by next year. Dresden 1, a 200,000-kilowatt nuclear unit, has produced about 10 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity since commercial start-up in 1960. An 809,000-kilowatt addition is scheduled for service next year.

"Right now we're excavating and moving a total of about four million cubic yards of earth and stone," Lischer said. "Strictly speaking we're not digging a lake here but rather using clay from deposits within the lake area to form dikes around the site perimeter. When the dikes are formed, over 50 acres of land surrounding the lake area will be seeded and landscaped."

Dresden station is situated at a point where the Kankakee and DesPlaines rivers meet to form the Illinois River. Water will be

diverted from the Kankakee River to the station. As the water flows through the station condensers, it will increase in temperature by about 22 degrees.

A dike in the center of the lake will direct the flow up, around and down the lake in an eight-mile-loop, taking about two-and-a-half days for a complete loop. During this time natural evaporation will cool the water which will either be recycled back through the station or discharged into the Illinois River. The water returned to the Illinois River will not only comply with the state water temperature criteria but will also be considerably cleaner.

"Alternate cooling methods were studied by our engineering staff, but rejected because they proved impractical or posed serious atmospheric problems," Lischer said. "If natural draft cooling towers were used here, we would have to erect two enormous structures larger than the twin towers of Marina City."

Lischer said that the use of mechanical draft towers was also studied. About 30 to 40 of these towers would be necessary and they could cause serious icing and fogging conditions because of the large volume of steam rising from them.

"We selected a cooling lake for Dresden even though it was more expensive than constructing mechanical draft towers. We feel this decision is in the best long-term interests of the residents of the communities surrounding the plant," Lischer said.

## Unique Educational Program Developed

The Veterans Administration office in Chicago and the Governor's Office of Human Resources have joined in a unique educational program which is the first in the nation. Men in service at Fort Sheridan are being offered the chance to go full-time to college while still serving in the Army.

John B. Naser, director of the VA Regional Office in Chicago, says it is the first time that the program has been full into operation. The initial program will get started this month in cooperation with the College of Lake County.

James C. Torricelli, of the Governor's Office of Human Resources in Springfield, said that at least five other junior colleges in the southern part of the state adjacent to military bases are to be brought into the program.

Willard Overacker, chief of the education center's general education division at Fort Sheridan, says the program will serve as a pilot program for future endeavors.

Under the GI Bill, not only veterans but men in service are eligible for educational benefits. In the College of Lake County program, through an arrangement with the Department of Defense, men enrolled in the college classes will attend classes full time from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Overacker pointed out the program will be conducted on duty time and is intended to provide educational opportunity to soldiers with either in-service or out-of-service educational aspirations.

The Cold War GI Bill provides that men in service who have completed 180 days of active duty are eligible for college or high school courses. A maximum of \$175 a month has been set, which will pay for the tuition and the costs of books and equipment.

Soldiers who take part in the program will still be eligible for all of the educational benefits after discharge, as in-service education does not count against GI benefits to veterans.

There will be no fixed curriculum for the courses which will stretch over an eight-week period. Instead, the courses will be geared to each individual student's needs and goals.

Whether a student is interested in completing high school requirements, improving his scores on Army classification battery tests to qualify for Officers Candidate School, or is preparing for or taking college courses, the program will give the serviceman a head-start on his educational career.

Previously the Department of Defense had concentrated its effort in providing educational benefits to those about to be discharged. Another unique feature of the present program is that it also provides educational assist-

## Vietnam Vets Go To School

School enrollments among Vietnam veterans increased during fiscal year 1970 by an unprecedented 31 per cent over the previous year, bringing the total number of enrollees in Veterans Administration training programs to 1,211,000.

"If the trend continues," Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson predicted, more veterans will have trained during the first five years of the current G. I. Bill than during the 33-year span of the Korean Conflict G. I. Bill.

Growing fastest among the many programs to encourage veterans, their survivors and servicemen on active duty to continue their education or job preparation is on-the-job training, with a jump of 78 per cent over the 1969 enrollment. Some 117,000 veterans enrolled during 1970 in the programs under which veterans who work in approved training positions receive allowances during the training period.

Included in this year's enrollment are 87,100 servicemen on active duty attending colleges and schools below college level—all under the G. I. Bill.

A 29 per cent growth was noted in the number of disabled veterans training under vocational rehabilitation programs, bringing the total to 24,500 veterans in such VA-supervised programs.

There were 52,500 wives, widows and children of permanently and totally disabled or deceased veterans receiving educational assistance. This was a 14 per cent increase over last year.

ance for career servicemen.

For the special program, the school year has been split into five sessions following the college semester pattern. The first fall semester will run from Oct. 26 to Dec. 18. There will be a second fall semester, two spring semesters and a summer semester.

Students attending the course will be exempt from duty during the eight week program. Students will be selected by the education center staff with consideration placed on in-service needs and Project Transition priorities.

## Democrats To Consider Con-Con

The Lake County Democratic Central Committee will consider what position to take on Con-Con at a meeting to be held on Thursday, December 3, at the V.F.W. Hall, 124 South Utica St., Waukegan.

Con-Con delegates, Mrs. Mary Pappas of Lake Bluff, Mrs. Jeanette Mullen of Barrington, and John Wenum of Lake Forest will be on hand to explain the proposed Constitution to the Committee. Delegate Jeffrey Ladd was invited but has indicated that he will probably be unable to attend.

In addition to a general position on the new Constitution, the Democratic Committeemen will also be asked to take a Party position with respect to the four propositions which will also appear on the December 15 ballot, namely the method of selecting judicial candidates, the matter of legislative representation, the right of 18-year-olds to vote, and the proposed abolishment of the death penalty.

## Pollution Control Also Agricultural Problem

"Farmers have a stake and can help in the control of air and water pollution," says Lee H. Bridgman of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service in Lake and North Cook Counties. He also stated that "many farmers will be harvesting corn earlier than usual this year due to the southern leaf blight fungus."

With extra help available, Bridgman fears there will be a strong temptation for farmers to plow under corn stalks early this fall, leaving the soil exposed to erosion damage over an unusually long period of approximately seven months.

Bridgman stated that winter cover crops, conservation tillage, and conservation cropping systems should be evaluated for each field for wind and water erosion control for the seven month winter period. Agricultural research reports and local experience show that crop residue left on the surface over winter followed with proper tillage methods in the spring hold wind erosion to a minimum and reduce water erosion by more than 50 per cent.

The "chisel plow," Bridgman says, incorporates the residue without inverting the corn stalks or small grain straw and mixes

residues throughout the chisel depth. This system has given farmers excellent erosion control the past two seasons in the Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District. Care in chisel plowing of clay soils is especially important to avoid doing the job when the field is wet.

Strip plowing has proven successful where wind erosion is the major problem. Alternate strips can be left in wind resistant crops such as standing corn stubble, grass or legume meadow, rye or similar crops.

Strip direction may be determined by convenience of farming operation and field layout. Avoid long fields which expose large expanses of land to wind action. Bridgman said a pattern of fields and strips changing strip direction on adjacent fields or farms

is the goal. "Avoid fall plowing of soybean land, and don't disk spring-plowed land until just prior to planting," says Bridgman. Bean stubble left on the surface without being disturbed by a disk or plow in the fall will protect it against wind erosion.

Fall plowing is also detrimental to pheasants and other wildlife. Waste grain makes up much of the winter feed supply of pheasants in Illinois.

Both chisel plowing and strip plowing leaves a part of the corn supply on the surface, providing wildlife feeding spots and cover for pheasants.

## UI Library Holdings At 4,983,981

Total library holdings at the three campuses of the University of Illinois increased in 1969-70 to nearly five million volumes.

Most of the books are located on the Urbana-Champaign campus.

The collection, largest of any state-supported institution and third among all American colleges and universities, reached a total of 4,983,971 volumes, including 4,416,300 at Urbana-Champaign.

## Hansen Is Promoted

Robert G. Hansen has been promoted to Manager of Project Services in the maintenance Division at Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago.

Hansen joined Abbott in 1952 as an electrician. He was promoted to group leader in 1964, and to foreman in 1966.

Hansen, his wife, Dorothy, and their four children live in Spring Grove.

## Minority Groups Benefitted

A larger share of Veterans Administration real estate business is going to minority groups, according to agency-wide statistics for fiscal year 1970.

Sales commissions paid minority real estate brokers and fees to minority businessmen on maintenance and repair contracts more than doubled in the 1970 fiscal year 1969.

Minority sales brokers received \$1.5 million in commissions during fiscal year 1970, compared to \$825,000 the previous fiscal year.

Other figures in VA's loan guaranty operations show minority firms and individuals with maintenance and repair contracts received \$1,185,000 in fiscal year 1970. The previous fiscal year, they received \$345,000.

## THE ANTIOCH NEWS—3

Thursday, November 26, 1970

Fees paid minority management brokers showed a slight increase — from \$160,385 in fiscal year 1969, to \$163,800 last fiscal year.

Minority appraisers earned slightly less in fiscal year 1970 — \$175,000, compared to \$183,374 the previous fiscal year.

Statistics on sales, management, appraisals and maintenance and repairs in loan guaranty operations revealed that the number of participating minority businessmen rose from 595 in the fiscal year 1969, to 902 in fiscal year 1970.

In both fiscal years, Negro firms and individuals accounted for 83 per cent of all minority participation in VA loan guaranty operations.

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## 4-H Parley To Open Sunday

High point of the 4-H year for 1,600 teens is near at hand. National 4-H Congress is the event and it will bring the young people to Chicago, Nov. 29 through Dec. 3.

The program theme "We Care" offers the teen delegates opportunities to focus their attention on the concerns of youths, society and their environment.

Delegates to National 4-H Congress earn the right to attend. Nearly all receive expense-paid trips to the event given by 4-H donors through the National 4-H Service Committee. The programs are supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service.

On hand to provide recognition, inspiration and entertainment are the representatives of 60 donors which sponsor 4-H programs. During the five-day event they present nearly 250 scholarships ranging in value from \$400 to \$1,600.

Among the first-time donors of scholarship are Allied Mills Foundation, The Upjohn Company and Santa Fe-Gulf Central Pipeline Company.

National 4-H Congress delegates meet their Canadian counterparts as 10 delegates, one from each province, complete an exchange program sponsored by International Minerals & Chemical Corporation.

Throughout its 49-year history, National 4-H Congress has co-Live Stock Exposition. This year Elanco Products Company, a Division of Eli Lilly and Company, provides awards in the National 4-H Livestock Judging Contest held at the International.

National 4-H Congress marks the culmination of years of work, by young Americans. It reflects their excitement, actions, interests, appreciation and dedication. And it focuses on their deep concern as citizens of a democracy and the nation's future guardians.

Throughout the year 4-H donors provide technical assistance, program support through publications and visuals and in other ways give added dimension to the 4-H program. Among these donors are The Stanley Works and E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company.

Information about opportunities for 4-H membership and leadership is available at each county extension office.

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# SANTA'S

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## VISIT WITH SANTA

AT THE RESCUE SQUAD BUILDING AFTER THE HELICOPTER RIDES. HE WILL HAVE A CANDY TREAT FOR YOU, AND YOU CAN TELL HIM WHAT YOU WOULD LIKE FOR CHRISTMAS UNTIL 3 P.M.

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## American Legion Auxiliary News

By Del Jahneke

At the November meeting of the Antioch American Legion Auxiliary No. 748, many contributions to various programs were made. Mrs. John W. Horan, President, conducted the meeting, held in the Antioch American Legion Home.

Biggest donation on the agenda was the \$90 voted for the seven point rehabilitation program. According to Mrs. Ray Rathmann, rehabilitation chairman, this program consists of 1-Treasure Chest, which provides creature comforts, parties, treats, etc., for hospitalized veterans; and contributions for cash prizes in the veterans' writing project; 2-Inulin—this medication supplied to veterans with low income; 3-Canteen Books—this program puts a \$1 canteen book in the hands of needy, hospitalized veterans, who otherwise have no spending fund; 4-Christmas Gift Shop—gives Christmas presents to hospitalized veterans' families; 5-Easter Gifts—through this program, each veteran with little or no income, in 26 state and veteran's hospitals, receive an attractive gift from the Illinois American Legion Auxiliary; 6-Hospitality Fund—through these funds, all hospitals are assured of monthly entertainment; and 7-Veteran's Craft Exchange—these donations help pay for the maintenance of the Exchange Shop.

Donations were made to both sections of the Auxiliary Loan, Educational and Scholarship Program, states Mrs. Lillian Hand, chairman. This enables the Antioch Unit to sponsor an eligible high school graduate in obtaining a college scholarship.

Mrs. William Dowden, Child Welfare chairman, reported on the 10th District Child Welfare meeting, held at the Shavin American Legion Home in North Chicago, Nov. 8. The Antioch Unit is still sponsoring the same boy, Bob Castle, at Harbor Cottage, Illinois Sailors and Soldiers Children's School (ISSCS) at Normal. He will be sent a \$5 Christmas gift. The unit members voted to send \$18 for the annual Child Welfare Pledge, and \$20 for the ISSCS spending money fund.

Legislative chairman, Mrs. Frank Kennedy, asked the Unit to send in their subscription to the national legislative bulletin. Mrs. Kennedy will be informing the members of current bills pending, and other legislative matters.

The New Citizen's Reception program will receive its expected pledge of \$4, with Mrs. John L. Horan, Americanism chairman, also telling the women of the November 24th New Citizen's Reception, co-sponsored by the 10th District American Legion and the Auxiliary, and held at the Homer Dahlinger American Legion Home in Waukegan.

A donation of \$25 was given to "Project Vietnam" for Christmas, stated Mrs. Samuel Pettigrew, National Security chairman.

Five dollars will go to the American Legion's project, "Gifts for Hospitalized Veterans". Another contribution went to the CARE program for Panama, the country the Auxiliary will be studying and helping monetarily, Mrs. Bernard Stadick, Foreign Relations chairman, said.

Election of delegates and alternates to the 10th District Auxiliary meetings then took place with Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Mrs. Lester Zitkus, Mrs. William Dowden, Mrs. Bernard DeVries and Mrs. Sam Pettigrew as delegates. Alternates are Mrs. Earl Horton, Mrs. Walter Hills, Mrs. Bernard Stadick, Mrs. Joseph Horton and Mrs. Dan Lightsey. Mrs. R. Rathmann, Mrs. Edward Jahneke, Mrs. J. L. Horan and Mrs. J. W. Horan and are also delegates in their own right, giving the Antioch Unit a voting power of nine delegates.

Reports were given on the 2nd Division meeting by several of the members who were in attendance.

"Christmas Comes to Downey Hospital" on December 3rd and 4th, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., where the members of the 10th District American Legion Auxiliary have transformed the Volunteer's Room, Building Four, into a gay Christmas shopping mall. Many volunteers are needed on Dec. 2, to "set up" this Christmas Gift Shop. Brilliant red, green, gold and silver decorations and gifts galore are in store for hospitalized veterans' families.

In this yuletide atmosphere, the patients may select Christmas

presents for their entire family from a wide assortment of children's dolls, toys, and games to women's purses, scarves, etc. These gifts are all donated by the Illinois American Legion Auxiliary for every veterans' hospital in the state. The patient chooses his presents and writes an enclosure card. Auxiliary volunteer hospital workers then holiday wrap their selected gifts, and also wrap and address them for mailing, all at no cost to the veteran.

The 10th District American Legion Auxiliary will hold their annual Christmas Dance Party on Dec. 10th, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Bldg. 4, Downey Hospital. According to Mrs. Philip Strand, Libertyville, District Rehabilitation Chairman, each of the 22 Units in 10th District is asked to furnish two dozen individually wrapped sandwiches for this party. Antioch Unit Rehabilitation chairman, Mrs. Ray Rathmann, states that the Antioch unit always does its full share. The 10th District Auxiliary provides egg-nog and Christmas cookies. All Legionnaires and Auxiliary members are welcome to attend.

As the Christmas season approaches, Auxiliary members are anxious to sell their veteran's craft articles. Since these items are made by disabled veterans who realize the entire profit, and as the items make suitable Christmas gifts, veterans' craft chairmen order extra supplies at this time. This is a year round program, says Mrs. E. H. Moore, Lake Forest, District Veteran's Craft Chairman, but it is especially stressed at Christmas time.

The Illinois American Legion Auxiliary opened a small, non-profit shop, known as the Veteran's Craft Exchange, on Dec. 15, 1937, in Chicago. This shop was managed by a disabled veteran, assisted by volunteer Auxiliary members. Its purpose was to aid handicapped veterans in disposing of handicraft made by themselves or their dependents. The shop opened with 90 exhibitors, and now has 300 exhibitors from 36 states. This necessitated moving the Shop to larger, more attractive quarters at 30 West Washington Street, Chicago.

"Many veterans have been helped financially and have received a great lift to their morale by being able to live at home with their families, helping to contribute to their upkeep," continues Mrs. Moore. "You have only to see their handicraft to realize the quality and artistry of these disabled veteran exhibitors. There is a fine assortment of plastic and ceramic jewelry and articles, baskets, knitted and crocheted items, paintings, handtooled leathercraft, etc. One of the most popular items are the handbraided rugs made by blind veterans."

Anyone interested in purchasing any of these items should contact either Mrs. Edna Rathmann, Antioch Unit Veteran's Craft chairman, or Mrs. John W. Horan, Antioch Unit President.

## Carmel High Open House Scheduled

On December 6, from 2-5 p.m., Carmel High School for Girls will hold an Open House for all eighth graders in Lake County. Parents and faculty members are invited to attend.

The program for the day will include tours of the building, a musical interlude by the Carmelaires, and a style show, during which the clothing students will model their own creations. A gym exhibition—tumbling, folk dancing and games—will afford an insight into Girls' Athletic Association activities. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Hostesses for the day will be members of the Future Teachers Association, the Future Secretaries Association, the National Honor Society, Student Council Officers, and newly elected Freshman representatives.

## Hevrdejs Visits Daughter at UI

Edward Hevrdejs of Antioch visited his daughter, Judy, this month on the University of Illinois Campus at Champaign during the university's annual Dad's Day Weekend.

# Society For Retarded Provides Needed Aid

The Lake County Society for Retarded will receive \$28,000 of United Fund monies, if the 1970 goal of \$787,452 is achieved.

The function of the Society is to provide specialized educational training for exceptional children who might not otherwise have the opportunity to develop their abilities and potentials. A pre-school educational program, and a sheltered workshop for young adults is currently in operation.

In 1953, a father of a retarded child in Zion sought out parents of similarly retarded children, and this was the beginning! Later that same year, the Retarded Children's Educational Society of Lake County was formally chartered as a non-profit charitable corporation.

In seventeen years, the Society has grown from its first school in a nursery room of the Zion Christian Catholic Church, to classes in Waukegan, Gurnee, Fox Lake, Libertyville and North Chicago.

With the advent of the Special Education District in 1960, the various county classrooms established since 1953 were absorbed by the Lake County Division of

### Special Education.

Always seeking to provide, where the need is greatest, the Society went on to other things. It changes its emphasis to pre-school and vocational training. In 1965 the agency changed its name to Lake County Society for Retarded.

Today, the Society conducts a pre-school educational program and a sheltered workshop in Bowen Park's Rosenwald Cottage.

Robert Flood, Executive Director said that the goal of the Society is to place as many children as possible from the pre-school and custodial program into Special Education programs; and as many as possible from workshop into outside employment. He added, "In recent years ten such young adults have been placed in meaningful jobs in the community."

For those who do not make the transition, the day school and sheltered workshop are even more important. The program enlarges their shell of isolation, introduces them to other people, gradually increases their experiences, and fortifies their families' hopes. At present, several community

placed Elgin Hospital patients are involved in the workshop.

"Our greatest need," said Flood, "is additional space in which to expand our program." The program as it operates presently, works with eight pre-school and custodial children, and 35 sheltered workshop people. School is open from 9 a.m. till 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, and the workshop operated from 8 till 3 on the same basis.

Youngsters aged 3 and upward are taught fundamentals, danger and warning signs, the use of dexterity toys and socialization in the pre-school program. Their instructor is Mrs. Howard Roberts.

In the Sheltered Workshop, those 16 and older are involved in packaging and other uncomplicated work projects. This work is done on a subcontract with various manufacturers, and the workshop client receives a salary on a piece work basis from funds received.

Lake County Society for Retarded has been a recipient of United Fund monies for many years. The amount of the United Fund contribution has increased as the Society's needs and programs have grown. United Fund's contribution to the Society represents one-third of its total budget.

Flood encouraged visitors to his agency. He commented, "If everyone would visit this place just once, they would be aware of the tremendous need of an organization such as ours."

Pledges made to United Fund during the 1970 campaign provide funds for this, and 25 other social and welfare agencies.

## Where The Boys Are

USS SARATOGA, Nov. 16—Navy Petty Officer Third Class Frederick O. Clark, husband of the former Miss Edith Brusk of Rte. 2, Antioch, Ill., has returned to Mayport, Fla., from a Mediterranean deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga.

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### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Divine help is always at hand, according to the Lesson-Sermon to be read at Christian Science church services.

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon. The Golden Text from Isaiah states:

"Fear thou not; for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness."

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, this passage will be read:

"At all times and under all circumstances, overcome evil with good. Know thyself, and God will supply the wisdom and the occasion for a victory over evil. Clad in the panoply of Love, human hatred cannot reach you."

Everyone is invited to the church services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, BEACON HILL, Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch, at 11 a.m.

## "WHAT IS DEVELOPING WITHIN YOU?"

Listen this Sunday to the Christian Science Radio Series for some interesting insights on this question

5:00 a.m. — WLS  
6:45 a.m. — WEMP-Wis.  
7:00 a.m. — WJJD-AM  
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## Faith Wipes Out Doubt: Pike

Faith raised to its highest power becomes a healing understanding of God's goodness. It wipes out doubt, a Christian Science lecturer told an audience in Antioch last Friday.

Faith is a power that is "inherent within each of us — like feeling or thinking, or loving our family and fellowman," said James E. Pike of Chicago, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. His lecture was titled "Life Without Doubt."

Men must first understand God if they are to have faith in a supreme being, Mr. Pike said. If this faith is in turn to have good results in their lives, men must know God as good in its "highest and purest form, spiritual good."

Faith based on God's practical goodness, Mr. Pike said, can take one's life further in useful achievement than anyone can outline.

One form of true faith is intelligence, Mr. Pike said. It leads men to abandon outmoded beliefs. But, he indicated, the culti-

vation of an intelligent faith often comes through trials that severely test one's vision of God's goodness.

In the first 45 years of her life, Mary Baker Eddy, the Founder of Christian Science, appeared to have lost all that a person could lose, Mr. Pike said. He recounted how Mrs. Eddy had lost her first husband, a young child, how a second husband proved unfaithful and her health failed, and how friends and family abandoned her.

"But then," he said, "with her faith developing into spiritual understanding, she launched into an entirely new life." Her constant study of the Bible, and especially the life and works of Christ Jesus led to her work as a religious pioneer in the field of spiritual healing and regeneration.

The lecturer went on to tell of how he himself had been lifted out of a difficult situation. When a soldier he had crashed while driving a jeep in enemy territory. Through unlikely events he was returned to a field hospital, where he was told he had internal injuries and broken ribs. Yet in two days, Mr. Pike said, he was enabled through prayer to return to his unit in sound condition.

For several days prior to the accident, he told the audience, he had prayed long and deeply to erase any doubt that he was separated from God's goodness and subject to destruction. He had studied the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy. Later, in his time of need after the accident, the practicality of his faith in God's goodness was seen, Mr. Pike said.

Doubt, or the opposite of faith, the lecturer defined as a form of dualism, or a double standard. "If we accept that all we can ever see or know or touch or feel or smell is confined to the physical frame," then we are guilty of doubt of God's goodness, the lecturer said.

"It is the spirit that quickeneth: the flesh profiteth nothing" (John 6:36), Mr. Pike recalled. A strong and intelligent faith, Mr. Pike said, looks beyond the confines of flesh, or matter, to God as the source of man's lasting needs. The great role of

Jesus, he said, was to teach men to see beyond material life.

This insight is really prayer that enables men to feel and know unity with God and act in accord with their faith, Mr. Pike stated. This is "spiritual worship" wherein all negation is gone.

The lecture was given under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Antioch.

## Women Like To Perform Own Repairs

Courses in auto mechanics and weightlifting aren't required if a woman wants to service her own car.

Market surveys indicate that a growing number of women, as well as men, would like to perform their own routine auto maintenance and repair work, according to Al Roth, Ford Division's Chicago district service manager. The "do-it-yourself" service features of Ford's Maverick and newly-introduced Pinto are partly in response to these findings.

Distaff mechanics can handle a wide variety of Pinto service chores with little or no previous experience and a minimum of effort, the Ford service expert notes. "Impossible" jobs such as changing the oil, tuning the engine, adjusting the emergency brake, replacing a grille or installing a headlamp are simple and easy to accomplish with the new subcompact.

The Pinto comes equipped with a 129-page "do-it-yourself" manual that maps out 150 standard service procedures. Would-be technicians can obtain tool and repair kits as well.

"Rising repair costs are prompting more and more women to challenge the theory that auto mechanics, even on an amateur level, is for men only," Roth adds. "A tight budget is a common problem for housewives as well as career girls."

Autolite-Ford Parts Division has designed eight Pinto Do-It-Yourself Kits, each priced under \$10, for the home mechanic. Included are kits for the replacement of parking lamps, headlights, windshield wipers and grilles. An engine tune-up package comes complete with spark plugs, point sets and condenser.

"Available at all Ford dealerships, the kits include replacement parts necessary to complete a given repair," T. S. Plunkett, Autolite's Chicago district sales manager, notes. "There also is an easy-to-read instruction sheet with each kit. The average car owner should be able to make any of the repairs in a matter of minutes."

Two automobile tool kits also are available to Pinto owners. A beginner's kit, priced at \$28.75 includes a variety of open-end and socket wrenches, a tire pressure gauge, spray lubricant and even a tube of hand cleaner. A supplementary "master's" kit includes such items as a vacuum pressure gauge, timing light, tachometer dwell meter gauge, belt tension gauge and oil seal installation drift.

Pinto's service manual is subtitled "The Happy Pinto and How to Keep It That Way." Concludes Roth, "We expect Pinto's do-it-yourself features will make for a number of 'happy' owners as well."

## 4-H Club To Demonstrate Patriotism

One of the Lake County 4-H Clubs, the Rough Riders of Gurnee, have been invited to the International Amphitheatre in Chicago. One of the club's main projects is Horse and Pony, and at the Lake County Fair last August, they performed a flag ceremony.

This ceremony involved the presentation of American flags from the first 13 star flag up to the present 50 star flag. The Rough Riders will repeat this ceremony at the Livestock Show.

Various 4-H'ers from the club will hold the flags as they ride around the ring on their horses, at the same time a narrator explains the various flags.

The ceremony will be held during the horse show and will be on Thursday, Dec. 3 and Monday, Dec. 7. Both performances will be at 7:00 p.m.

Among the many activities offered to 4-H members in Lake County is one which involves telling others how to do something at the same time that you show them, according to Bill Messerschmidt, assistant agricultural adviser for Lake County.

This activity is "demonstrations," and each 4-H'er is required to give at least one talk or demonstration during the year. Since many of the kids have never given a demonstration before a group, they are not familiar with the proper techniques required for a successful demonstration. The Cooperative Extension Service, therefore, held a Demonstration Training School on Saturday, Nov. 7, in the Extension Auditorium in order to teach 4-H members to stand before a group and demonstrate how to make or do something.

The demonstrations and those performing were: "Bicycle Care" by David Lagerstrom, Antioch; "Tim Will, Warren Wranglers, Adventurers: 'Woodworking'" by "Dog Care" done by Karen Pearson, Working Juniors; "Flower Arranging" by Mary Markham of the Mundelein Elms; demonstration on "Horses" which both Robin and Gale Walker of the War-Avon Rascals shared in doing; a "Foods" demonstration by Shirley Werke of the Volo Busy Bees; and one on "Mosaics" by Janet Schoetzel of the Millburn Maidens.

About 150 4-H'ers, leaders, and parents attended and found these demonstrations very helpful to them and their clubs.

## Reserve Nursery Stocks

If you plan to get state nursery stocks to plant next spring, the time to order is now, says Ray T. Nicholas, Lake County Extension Adviser in agriculture. The selection available — especially of the most popular species — drops as the spring planting season approaches, Nicholas adds. So reserve stocks now and avoid disappointment later on.

This year's supply of seedling trees and shrubs includes species useful for erosion control, wildlife, Christmas tree, shelterbelt and timber-growing purposes. But, Nicholas emphasizes, use of state nursery stocks for ornamental, shade or landscaping purposes is prohibited. Purchase stocks for these uses from regular commercial sources.

State nursery stocks can also be used in many ways to improve the quality of the environment in which we live, Nicholas adds.

Planting trees and shrubs on "washy" areas, for example, can serve a triple purpose: to prevent erosion and consequent silting of ponds or streams, to supply food and cover for wildlife, and to grow a crop of forest or wood products.

A shelterbelt—a strip of trees that protects a field from wind—will improve living conditions by preventing dust storms that decrease visibility and foul the air we breathe.

In addition to environmental improvement, a carefully-planned tree planting can yield a variety of useful products, such as Christmas trees, posts, poles, pulpwood, saw logs and veneer bolts at the same time.

Lists of available state nursery stocks and application blanks are available at the Lake County Extension Office, County Fairgrounds, Grayslake, Ill. 60030.

Negro firms and individuals accounted for 83 per cent of all minority participation in VA loan guaranty operations in FY 1970.

## Disabled Vets Use Programs

The number of disabled veterans in vocational rehabilitation programs increased 29 per cent in the last fiscal year—from 39,000 to 24,500, the Veterans Administration reported today.

Discussing a trend of generally higher enrollments since 1967, Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson, noted that 750,000 disabled veterans have trained under the rehabilitation programs since World War II.

Johnson said 16,749 disabled veterans were in training in April this year, the peak attendance month. In the peak month of April last year, 12,179 participated in vocational rehabilitation programs.

Figures for both months include those who trained at college and below college level, and those who participated in on-the-job and on-the-farm training.

The VA Administrator also said 10,801 disabled veterans were in training in July, compared to 7,824 in July a year ago. The number of on-the-job trainees remained relatively unchanged at about 1,000 during the April through July period this year.

He explained that attendance figures for July are usually lower than those for regular school year months, because many disabled veterans who study during the regular school year do not attend summer school.

Johnson also noted that a high of 3,500 to 4,000 applications for training benefits received in May, June, and July of this year reflect the pattern of higher enrollments of veterans in vocational rehabilitation programs.

Johnson explained that veterans in vocational rehabilitation programs receive smaller monthly allowances than able-bodied veterans who train under the G.I. Bill, however, they also receive full tuition payment, books, supplies and any equipment required in their training programs.

In contrast, veterans under the G.I. Bill must pay these expenses out of their educational allowance checks, Johnson pointed out.

The VA Administrator urged disabled veterans interested in entering vocational rehabilitation programs to contact their nearest VA office.

Call 395-4111 to place a Society or News Item.

## 'Wheel Chair' Homes Easier To Obtain

Director of Veterans Administration's Regional Office in Chicago, John B. Naser, said veterans totally and permanently disabled by service-connected disabilities will find it considerably easier to obtain "wheel chair homes" under provisions of a new law.

These are veterans who are eligible for GI loan benefits and who need specially adapted housing with such special fixtures as ramps or movable facilities.

"Under the new law (PL 91-506)," Naser noted, "the VA is authorized to make direct loans to veterans eligible for specially adapted housing in any part of the country."

Previously, this type of loan was available only in rural or small town areas—in places where financing was difficult or impossible to obtain.

Naser added that VA approved 589 grants for these "wheel chair homes" during fiscal year 1970, and nearly 11,000 since 1948.

Another provision of the new law allows the VA to pay the costs of remodeling homes of severely disabled veterans eligible for grants for specially adapted housing—provided the cost of re-

modeling does not exceed \$12,500.

Before PL 91-506 was enacted, a veteran with a debt-free home could not obtain a grant large enough to cover the cost of remodeling necessary to adapt his home to meet the needs created by his disability. He was limited to a grant which covered only 50 per cent of the remodeling cost.

The VA director explained grants for specially adapted housing are available to veterans who served on active military duty since April 20, 1898, and who are entitled to receive service-connected compensation for permanent and total disability due to specific disabling conditions.

## Lindenhurst News

(Continued from page four)

Lingsworth of Wheaton, are planning to be married at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Lindenhurst on January 23.

Miss Neff has completed her junior year at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. Her fiancé served four years in the U. S. Navy and is a student at Northern Illinois. They will live in DeKalb while they are finishing their schooling.

## Program Aids Some 392,000

Nearly 392,000 persons in all 102 Illinois counties received food assistance through the Food Stamp Program during August, according to Dennis M. Doyle, Midwest regional director of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service. FNS sponsors the program in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

The total included 324,882 on public aid and 66,925 other low-income persons.

During August Illinois participants received around \$9.4 million worth of food coupons of which more than \$4 million were bonus coupons. This was a bonus average of \$11.32 per person.

In 647 Midwest projects, almost 1.7 million persons were in the program during August. Total value of coupons was around \$40 million of which 54 percent was in bonus coupons. The regional bonus average was \$12.56 per person.

By participating in the Food Stamp Program, low-income families can buy more food by exchanging the amount of money they normally spend on food for coupons worth more than they paid.



### JUST ARRIVED?

We've no red carpet to roll out; no brass band to serenade you. But we can help you with names and locations of schools, lists of community facilities, shopping information and all the other things you'll want to know about your new home town. A Welcome Wagon hostess will visit your convenience to provide all this and gifts as well. It's all yours—free—for a telephone call to Welcome Wagon at

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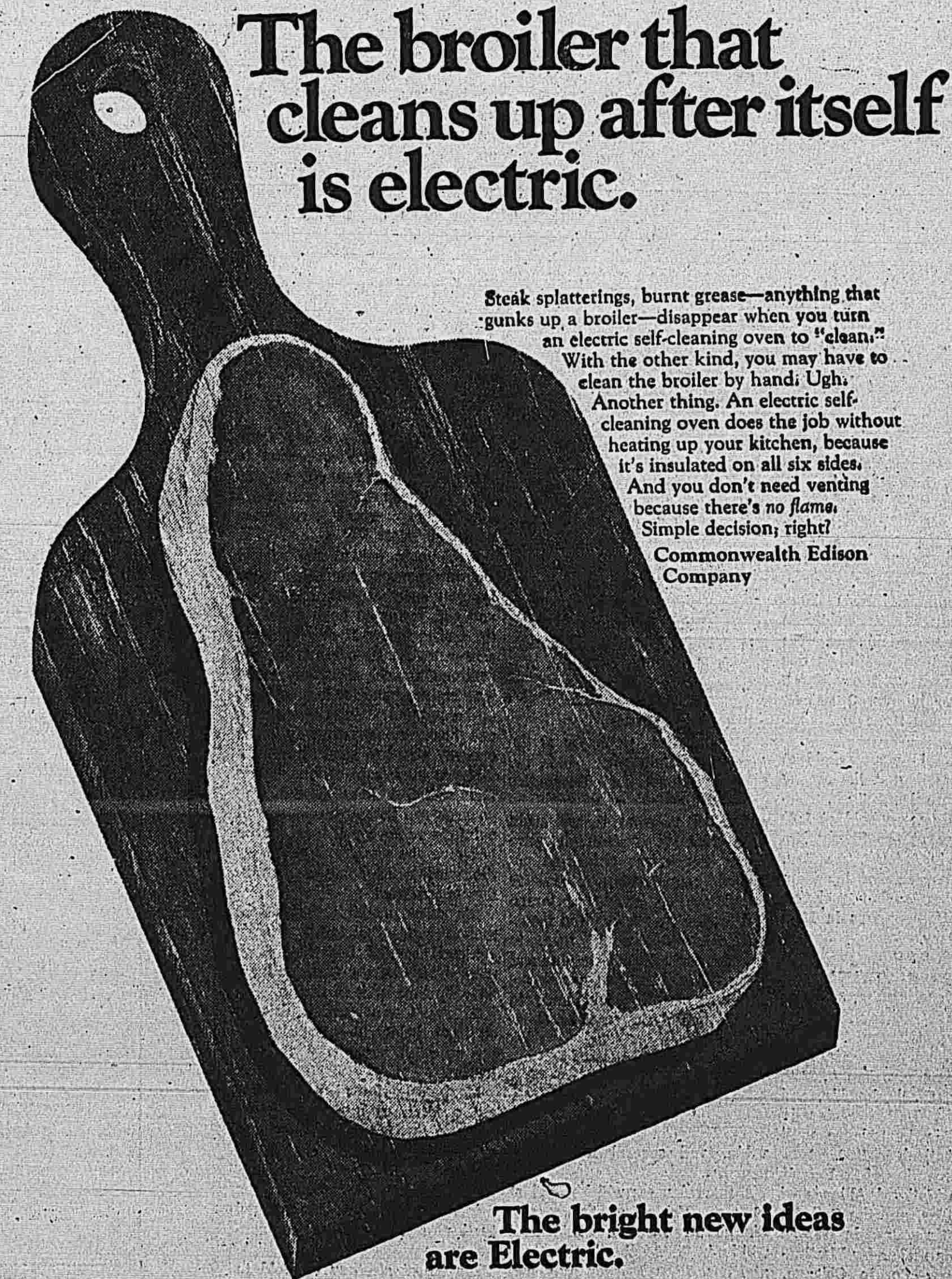
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## The broiler that cleans up after itself is electric.

Steak splatterings, burnt grease—anything that gunks up a broiler—disappear when you turn an electric self-cleaning oven to "clean." With the other kind, you may have to clean the broiler by hand! Ugh! Another thing: An electric self-cleaning oven does the job without heating up your kitchen, because it's insulated on all six sides. And you don't need venting because there's no flame. Simple decision, right?

**Commonwealth Edison Company**

**The bright new ideas are Electric.**



## FUNERAL NOTICES

### HERMAN H. SORENSON

Herman H. Sorenson, 77 years old of Camp Lake, Wis., passed away on Friday, Nov. 20th at Woods V. A. Hospital in Milwaukee. He was born Jan. 14, 1893 in Kenosha, Wis., and moved to Camp Lake in 1949. He was a 50 year member and past commander of the Kenosha Disabled American Veterans; member of Kenosha American Legion Post; Kenosha Veterans of Foreign Wars Post; Local No. 237 of the Construction Workers Union in Kenosha. He had served in the U. S. Navy from 1917 to 1919, and had been in "Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders" which was the U. S. Army.

He retired as a foreman with the Austin Company of Chicago. He married Edna Fisher on July 7, 1920 and she preceded him in death in June, 1948. He then married Victoria Conrad on March 24, 1949.

Survivors are his wife, Victoria, three daughters, Mrs. John (Hattie) Hofpitz, Kenosha, Mrs. Gaylord, (Sena) Olson, Anaheim, Calif., Mrs. Dean (Christine) Long, Grants, New Mexico; two step-daughters, Mrs. Richard (Lois) Rebeck, Camp Lake, Mrs. Ernest (Joan) Rebeck, Camp Lake, Wis., one step-son, Charles Conrad, Camp Lake; 19 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by four brothers, Louis, Samuel, Christ, and Louis Sorenson.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. Rev. Donald Surges of Holy Name Church officiated. Interment was in Holy Name Cemetery.

### MRS. HARRIET M. HANSEN

Mrs. Harriet M. Hansen, 82 years old of 647 N. Main Street, Antioch, Ill., passed away Thursday, Nov. 19, at Rolling Hills Manor near Zion, Ill. She was born March 17, 1888 in Chicago, and had resided in Forest Park and Riverside, Ill., before moving to Antioch in 1930. She was a member of the Antioch United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband Andrew Hansen, one brother, Fred Schlund and one sister, Mrs. Emma Schwab.

Survivors are one son, Fred L. Stahmer, of Antioch, three grandsons, Forrest, Bruce and Fred Stahmer, all of Antioch, and 7 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 21 at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. Rev. Donald Cobb of the Antioch United Methodist Church officiated. Interment was in Forest Home Cemetery at Forest Park, Illinois.

### SAM LARSON

Sam Larson, 94 years old of Brighton Township, Wis., passed away at 4:30 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 20, at his home. He was born Sept. 15, 1876 in Somers, Wis., and had spent most of his life in the Millburn area, until moving to Kenosha County in 1941. He was a retired farmer by occupation. He married Bertha Edmonds, on May 3, 1911 in Chicago.

He is survived by his wife, Bertha, three sons, Clifford Larson, Salem, LeRoy Larson, Zion, Ill., and Joseph Larson, Kenosha; six daughters, Mrs. Rose Mary (Carl) Rowe, Cudahy, Calif., Mrs. Lucille (Thomas) Holmes, Kenosha, Mrs. Bertha (Ramon) Martinez, Kenosha, Mrs. Eva (Edmund) Hensgen, Kenosha, Mrs. Esther (Louis) Miller, Salem, Mrs. Mildred (William) Kaphengst, Salem, 30 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, Leonard Larson on March 19, 1968, two infants, 3 sisters, one brother and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. The Rev. L. H. Messersmith of the Millburn Congregational Church officiated. Interment was in Millburn Cemetery.

### JOSEPH F. STRAKA

Mr. Joseph F. Straka, 83 years old of 590 Highland Ave., Antioch, passed away at 2 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, at Victory Memorial Hospital. He was born Jan. 7, 1887, in Nefamuk, Czechoslovakia, and came to the United States in 1904 to reside in Chicago until moving to Antioch in 1956.

He was a member of St. Peter's Church, the National Alliance of Czech Catholics, and the Catholic Workmen. He retired in 1952 as a tool and die maker for Westinghouse Electric Co. in Chicago. He married Anna Ledl on Nov. 21, 1910 in Chicago.

He is survived by his wife, Anna three sisters in Czechoslovakia, and several nieces and nephews.

## Donations To Rescue Squad

Recent donors to the Antioch Lions Club Rescue Squad Fund include:

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sterbenz, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reisser, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brook, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daniel, in memory of Chester Golonka.

The Carney Family in memory of Don Huck.

Laura Swanson, Floyd Whitney, Mrs. Paul Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fitzgerald, Charles Auxier, Pearl I. Kater and Mrs. Elsie Wenzel, Henry M. Wojtkiewicz, Henry Gillessen, Sr., Lucile E. Wilson and Elizabeth J. Falbisoner, Edwin Kapsa, Manfred Menninger, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Chrobak.

Bernice Conrad, Charles, Helen and Charlene Bogaerts, Eugene F. Geiger, E. Tindall, Lawrence Thayer, Gibbs & Jensen, Inc., Chicago Ink & Research, Mr. and Mrs. William Brook, Frank Zeman, Elizabeth Marshall, Art & Curly Wertz, Julian Dziki, Elvira Schuermann.

Jennie Baethke, Herbert O. Meara, Mrs. W. J. Kandl, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shultis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Johnson, Wm. Dunworth, Rose Kennedy, Clara Merryman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeYoung, William G. Dvorak, James Cizek, 885 Club, Inc., Wiley Miller, Minnie Kostock, Josephine Gelderman, Mr. and Mrs. G. Schoenleben, Lawrence Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Philman.

Post Office Employees and friends, Antioch Township Republican Men's Club, in memory of Chester Golonka.

Mildred LaPlant and Mary Durr, in memory of Elmer Hunter.

A.A.R.P. Antioch Chapter No. 387, in memory of Ethel Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Nelson, in memory of Mrs. Fritz Baumann.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mox, in memory of Fred Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carris, in memory of Earl Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kugle, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bemis, in memory of Anna Padodek.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grewe, in memory of Bertha Baumann.

John Schlipper, George D. Stocking, F. Erickson, B. J. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Art Trieger, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Plevokas, Valentine Asp, R. Schuchmann, John Uedell, Mrs. Hazel Rymer, Martha Larson, E. Malnick, Mike Bolaskovits, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baethke, Norman Schreiber, Geo. Vaupell, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Bucar, Mrs. Kenneth C. Tate, Mr. and Mrs. George Haisman, Bucanier Men's Club, Mrs. Margaret Pincombe.

George M. Schneider, E. L. Hawking, State Bank of Antioch, Mrs. Henry Lange, Helen Bayrd, No Name, Robert E. Wennerstrom, John Warum, Raymond Doll, N. H. Krueger, Joseph Campagno, Bluff Lake Lodges, Inc., F. M. Paskozim, A. H. Laefgren, California Sub. Improv. Assn., Mr. and Mrs. John Mulac, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sponder, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Peters.

## Hillside Group Holds Election

The Antioch Hillside Cemetery Association held its annual meeting Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. at the Strang Funeral Home.

The following slate of officers were elected for the ensuing year: George Bartlett, President; Fred O. Hawkins, Vice President; Vera L. Horton, Secretary; William E. Brook, Treasurer; Trustees: Fred O. Hawkins, chairman; Antoinette Fields, Fern Lux Watson, Joseph E. Horton, Robert J. Wilton, and Robert Horton.

### WISH REAL HARD

E. J. Mishan, professor at the American University and the London School of Economics notes, "If enough of us could be persuaded to want it, we could have quiet skies, clean air, pure water, traffic-free cities, an unspoiled countryside, a smaller population, an easing of tempo and tension. . . . A hundred thousand academics would have to abandon their hopes of status and recognition. A million executives and bureaucrats would have to watch their little empires dwindle."

Call 395-4111 to place a Society or News Item.

## Grey Named To New Post By Ford

Leo S. Grey has been appointed Great Lakes regional sales manager for Ford Division of Ford Marketing Corporation, it was announced today.

Grey, formerly the division's Los Angeles district sales manager, succeeds W. S. Walla, who has been named director of marketing and planning for Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited.

The Great Lakes Regional Sales Office, headquartered in Chicago, supervises the division's Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Lansing (Mich.) and Milwaukee district sales offices which assist more than 1,000 Ford dealerships in all or parts of nine states.

A native of Los Angeles, Grey joined Ford Motor Company in 1949 and held a series of sales management positions prior to his appointment as Ford Division assistant district manager in Los Angeles in 1960. Two years later he was named Davenport district manager and held a similar post in Cincinnati from 1963 until 1965 when he was assigned to Los Angeles.

Walla managed Ford district sales offices in St. Louis and Philadelphia prior to his appointment as regional sales manager in 1965. In addition he has held managerial positions in Denver and in Dearborn, Mich. He joined the company in 1950.

## Nurses Can Decrease Loan Payback

Nurses who obtained Government sponsored student loans while in nursing school may earn credit toward cancellation of their loans by service in a professional capacity in Veterans Administration hospitals.

Dr. John D. Chase, VA Assistant Chief Medical Director for Professional Services, announced that 120 VA hospitals meet the requirements relating to cancellation of student loans and that more hospitals will be added to the eligible list when a survey, now underway, is completed.

Employment must have been for 12 consecutive months beginning on or after Sept. 1, 1968, it was noted.

Information on the loan cancellation and the necessary forms may be obtained from the school of nursing through which each loan was obtained, Dr. Chase said.

More than 15,000 nurses are employed in VA's nationwide system of hospitals. Because of new specialized medical programs at larger VA hospitals, employment opportunities for both professional and practical nurses exist in the VA hospitals located in the major metropolitan areas of the East and South.

## It's Smart Strategy To Yield

The Lake County Safety Commission has some questions to ask you. Are you out of step with the group? Do you swim against the current? Are you a non-conformist?

How about behind the wheel? Do you nonconform there, too? Do you speed ahead, darting in and out, trying to keep ahead of the traffic flow? If the sign says slower traffic keep right, do you continue to poke along on a two lane highway and let the cars pile up behind you? Would you sneak one block the wrong way on a one-way street to save time?

If you buck safe driving habits and attitudes long enough the chances are that an accident will painfully remove you from traffic and give you some time to ponder the wisdom of being a nonconforming driver!

It's easy to think that might makes right. Certainly there's evidence around that the meek may not inherit the earth or have an easy time of it in traffic.

So, small wonder some drivers sit there boldly in a big rig and try to bluff their way through traffic.

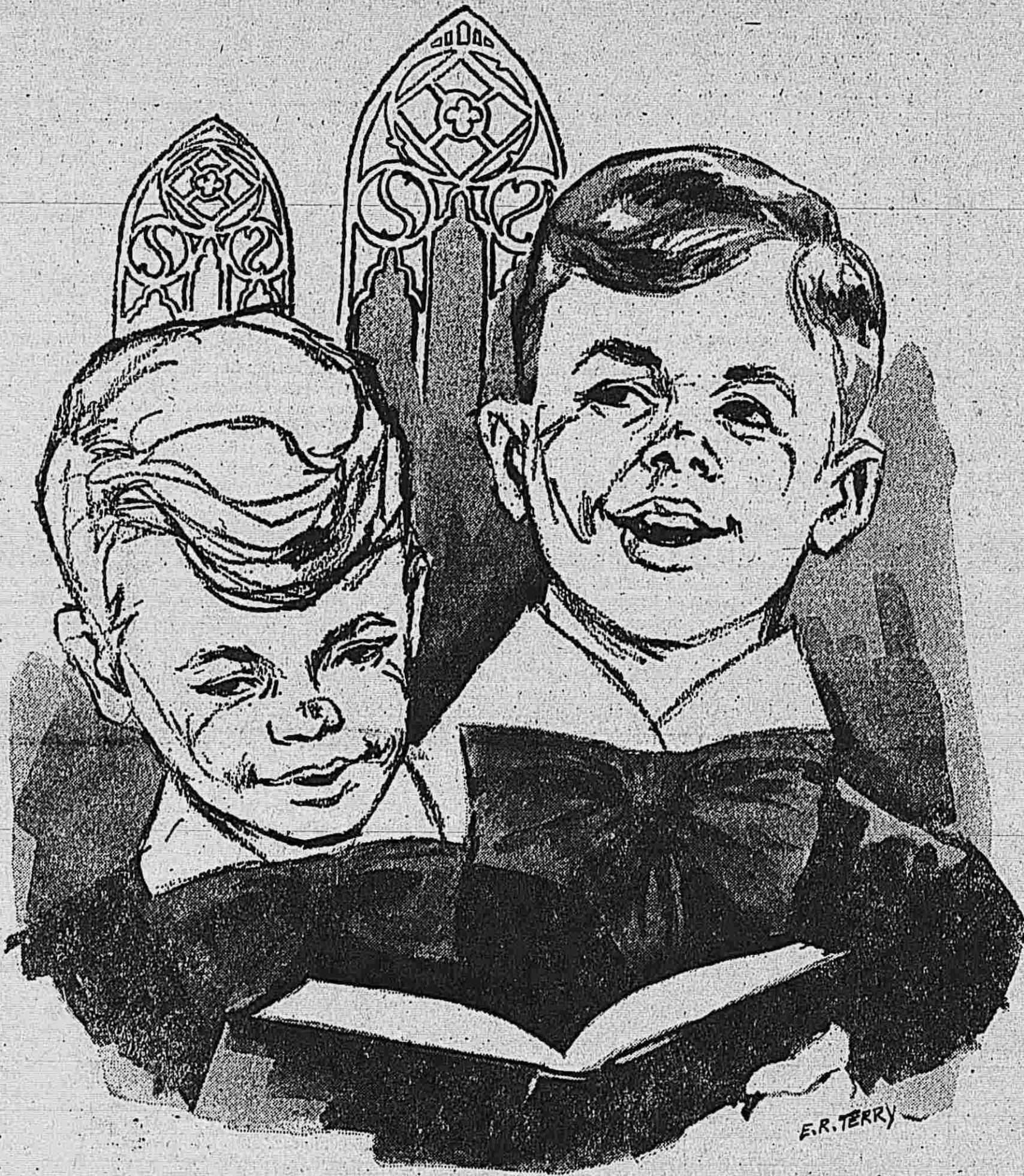
Maybe sometimes it works without a hitch or mishap. Maybe they go through a whole driving career without a chargeable accident.

On the average, though, the driver who uses bold-foot-forward tactics gets a severe comeuppance.

It's smart strategy to yield to another vehicle—even a much smaller one. It's smart because it prevents accidents. And what could be smarter?

# Thanksgiving

A day to rejoice and give thanks for that which we are grateful. And remember too, that our freedom is the only light that shines for many less fortunate peoples of the world. Let us pray that light keeps shining bright.



YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO THE FOLLOWING LOCAL CHURCH SERVICES

### Antioch Methodist Church

848 Main Street  
THE REV. DONALD COBB, Minister  
Thanksgiving Service 7:30 p.m., Wed., Nov. 25

### First Church of Christ, Scientist

Route 173 & Harden St., Antioch  
Thanksgiving Day Service 11:00 a.m.

### Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church

South Main St., Antioch  
D. M. RONATH, Pastor  
Thanksgiving Service: 7:30 p.m. Wed., Nov. 25  
9:00 a.m. Thanksgiving Day

### St. Ignatius of Antioch Episcopal Church

983 Main St., Antioch  
THE REV. FR. THEODORE A. BESSETTE  
Thanksgiving Day Service  
Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m.

### St. Mark Lutheran Church

1822 E. Grand Ave.  
Pastor: THE REV. HAROLD I. NELSON  
Thanksgiving Service Wed., Nov. 25 - 7:30 p.m.  
Thanksgiving Day - 10:00 a.m.

### Holy Family Episcopal Church

On Rt. 59, 1 block South of Grand Ave.  
THE REV. FR. VINCENT FISH  
Thanksgiving Day Service 7:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.

### St. Stephen Lutheran Church (LCA)

1150 Hillside Avenue, Antioch, Ill.  
THE REV. PHILIP O. LAURIN  
Thanksgiving Service Wed., Nov. 25 - 8:00 p.m.  
Family Service

### St. Peter Catholic Church

557 Lake Street, Antioch  
THE REV. FR. ALFRED HENDERSON, Pastor  
THE REV. FR. EUGENE KEUSAL, Associate  
Thanksgiving Day Masses: 7:15 - 8:00 - 9:30 a.m.

### Antioch Evangelical Free Church

Tiffany Road & Highview Drive  
BERNARD C. FOSMARK, Pastor  
Thanksgiving Day Service - 9:30 a.m.

### Millburn Congregational Church

Millburn, Illinois  
THE REV. L. H. MESSERSMITH, Pastor  
Thanksgiving Day Service - 9:30 a.m.

### Prince of Peace Catholic Church

S.E. Corner of Grand Ave. & Rt. 21, Lake Villa  
THE REV. DAVID LYNCH, Pastor  
Thanksgiving Day Masses: 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.



# New Coach For Royals Gets Win

The Rockford Royals have never been afraid to change coaches. In their slightly over one season history they've gone through four of them but No. 5 could be the charm.

Skip Thoren, the former Illinois center and ABA veteran, took over the Royals after they lost all five exhibition games. In his coaching debut last weekend the Rockford club rose up and whipped the improving Northwest Travelers of Arlington Heights, 119-115 in the regular season opener and the upswing in the Royals' fortunes couldn't have come at a better time for them.

This week they take to the road for what could be a pair of crucial games with division rivals. On Saturday they're at Decatur, which hasn't lost in three exhibitions and one regular season battle, and then on Sunday they move on to Peoria, where high-scoring Eddie Jackson and his buddies will be waiting.

"Skip is doing a real good job," praised Bob Duchay, the Royals' general manager. "He's got Ron Dunlap (the team's center) making some real good moves and Dunlap did a heckuva job going at it under the basket with Seviria Brown."

Brown, the Travelers' rugged forward, battled the leaner but taller Dunlap all night and outscored him 20-17. But in the end Dunlap was the difference in the contest. In addition to holding his own against Brown, former DePaul star and a recent Detroit Pistons cut, Dunlap held Northwest's 39-point scorer of the week before, Mel Bell, to 15 markers.

Northwest makes CBA history itself on Sunday night when the Travelers play their first home game against Milwaukee at Prospect High School in Mt. Prospect. In other weekend battles, Waukegan is at Grand Rapids on Saturday night and Waukegan visits Milwaukee in a Wednesday night preliminary to another Milwaukee Bucks game.

Rockford's first weekend opponent, Decatur, could be the toughest. Owner-coach Ted Campbell's Bulls nudged Peoria in eye-opening fashion last week. The Chiefs went into the contest vowing to keep the Bulls' flashy guard, Hubie Marshall, from controlling the game.

He didn't. In fact, the six-footer from LaSalle University who owns seven CBA scoring records including a 49-point spree against the Chiefs last year, was held to 21 points. By comparison, his lowest total all last season was 23 en route to compiling a 35.7 average that topped the pro circuit.

With Marshall not acting like his usual devastating self, the Bulls turned to veteran Jesse Price who came up with 27 points to lead a balanced attack.

Last week's top individual efforts came from Grand Rapids' Don Edwards and Waukegan's Ric Cobb.

Edwards, a 6-foot-1, 185-pounder from Central Michigan University who was in the Carolina Cougars camp several weeks ago, person-

ally destroyed defending champion Waukegan in the Tackers' opener. He hit on 11-of-22 long range fielders on his way to 37 points and scored five of those in the last 30 seconds to pull the game out.

Last season, oddly enough, the Tackers downed Waukegan in the opener but wound up a full two games behind the Wisconsin club at the end of the season.

Waukegan, feeling the effects of getting a late start in its workouts, headed for Waukegan after being softened up by Edwards and ran into Cobb, a rookie jumping-jack from Marquette. Cobb poured in 40 points with 14 for 18 floor shooting to stop the defending champions for the second straight night.

The Wizards, with their two exhibition victories coupled with the opening triumph, now have equalled their entire victory total of last season.

Milwaukee, the first team to hit two victories, again rode the shooting of John McKinney last week. McKinney topped 30 points as he did in the opener with Northwest a week before and one of the players under contract to the Muskies earlier, Tom Scantlebury, showed his wares too. Picked up late in the week by Rockford, the former Nebraska player led the Royals with 26 points against Northwest.

## Navy Has Program To Present

"Power" is a word used with great frequency today. In combination with other words, it describes many aspects of our daily lives . . . "Cub Power," "Black Power" . . .

One application, though, is most important to us all in that it represents a means of survival for our entire nation: the concept of "SEA POWER."

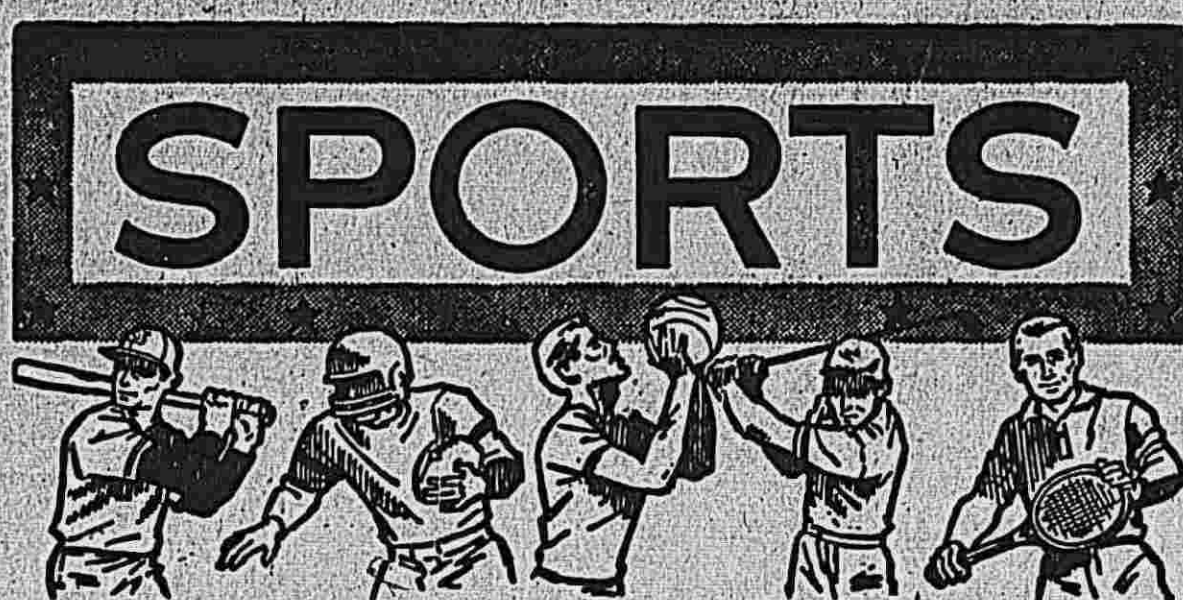
Everyone may not be fully aware of the many developments which, if unchecked, could seriously threaten our position as a leading maritime nation. The United States Navy has this SET POWER responsibility.

The NAVY would like very much to have an opportunity to tell you, and your organization, about its active involvement with SEA POWER today. The subject is diverse and exciting; hundreds of speeches, slide presentations and movies are available on a wide variety of subjects including:

"The Sea Power Challenge," "Oceans of Commerce," "Navy and Nuclear Power," "Sailor in Vietnam," "Soviet Sea Power Pressure," "Navy Strategic Systems," "Potential Enemies," "Research and Development."

To learn more about arranging a program on "Sea Power" for your organization, contact:

Captain C. Ray Evans, (312) 824-4493, or Lieutenant Commander Charles Rockwell (312) 688-3760.



Thursday, November 26, 1970

THE ANTIOCH NEWS-7

## Traffic Troubles Doubled

"Darkness doubles traffic troubles," Safety Commission Director Jerry Klebe said today in calling attention to the problems of drivers in the fall season when early hours of darkness compound the traffic problems they encounter.

Good drivers curtail their speed to match their seeing ability. They dim their lights for approaching cars whether or not the other driver respects this rule of the road. When following cars at night, he dims his lights also so that the glare will not contribute to any accident situation for the driver ahead of him.

Director Klebe pointed out that skillful drivers observe the following rules while driving at night:

- They drive 10 mph slower at night than they normally do in daylight.
- They never outdrive their headlights.
- They will pull out of parking spaces and side streets more cautiously.
- They will stay well behind the car ahead and watch for its signals.
- They will stay alert for pedestrians, yield right of way, and expect uncertain behavior.
- They will avoid glare blindness by keeping their eyes on the shoulder or lane and edge line markings.
- They will use their headlights, not parking lights, when in motion. (Ill. law requires headlights and prohibits parking lights for driving between sunset and sunrise and when visibility is so limited to require lights.
- Skillful drivers will never wear sunglasses at night and they will keep their lights and windshield clean.
- Skillful drivers will always watch carefully for advance warning and information signs at night so they can avoid making snap decisions and sudden maneuvers.

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OXYGEN CONTENT OF AIR

In their publication "News Digest," Associated Oregon Industries, Inc. said that the Federal Bureau of Standards reports the oxygen content of the air has not fluctuated since 1912. Oxygen comprises 20.94 per cent of the atmosphere and if all the world supplies of coal, gas and oil were burned completely, oxygen content of the air would be reduced by only .0946 per cent, whereas human life can be sustained with a 12 per cent oxygen content.



## Bowling

THURSDAY BUSINESS MEN

NOVEMBER 19

High team series: Miller's Dog-N-Suds, 959-937-944-2840.

High individual series: W. Keulman, 177-214-222-613.

Carey Electric 3; State Bank 0. Miller's Do-N-Suds 3; Wilton Electric 0. Dick's Tree Service 2; Camp Lake Garage 1. King's Drug Store 2; The Advertiser 1. Teresi Chev & Olds 2; Ludwig Excavating 1. Town Tap & Grill 2; Ace Roofing 1.

WED. NITE BUSINESS MEN

NOVEMBER 18

High team series: Lou's Log Cabin, 880-887-884-2851.

High individual series: Roman Vos, 178-180-243-601.

M & M Foods 3; Van Patten's 0. Gibbs & Jensen 2; Kross Inn 1. Lasco's Sanitary Service 2; Body Craft, Inc. 1. Bill's Texaco 2; 1st National Bank 1. Lou's Log Cabin 3; A&B Printing 0. Active Specialty 2; Camp Lake TV 1.

CHAIN-O'-LAKES MIXED

LEAGUE WED. NOV. 18

High team series: Fiddler's Green, 2398; Antioch Savings & Loan, 2397; Cermak Insurance 2381.

High scorers: Frank Gleich (226)-579; Mike Haviland 546; Chuck Cermak (225)-541; Dick Weizen (210)-540; Jean Haling (211)-555; Betty Benning (208-201-55).

Turkey winners: Mike Haviland, Rhonda Wapon, Dick Weizen, Marilyn Holden, Jean Haling, Lynn Cermak.

Haling's Resort 3; First National Bank 0. Marilyn's Bob-In 2; Ace Hardware 1. Zeigler Plumbing 2; Hahn Jewelry 1. Cermak Insurance 3; Tony & Lil's 0. Fiddler's Green 2; Supreme Builder 1. Antioch Savings & Loan 1½; Mafof Sewer 1½.

Standings:

Haling's Resort 24 9  
Zeigler Plumbing 22 11  
Supreme Builders 19½ 13½  
Mafof Sewer Const. 19½ 13½  
Marilyn's Bob-In 19½ 13½  
Ace Hardware 16½ 16½  
Hahn Jewelry 16 17  
First National Bank 14½ 18½  
Antioch Sav. & Loan 13½ 19½  
Fiddler's Green 13 20  
Cermak Insurance 11 22  
Tony & Lil's 10 23

ANTIOCH MAJOR LEAGUE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

High team series: Hunter C. C. 911-1055-1044-3010.

High individual series: Don

Burza, 175-245-289-709.

Fargo Ice 3; Fred's Gulf 0. Bob's Shell 2; Gaa Oil 1. Spinney Run Farm 2; The Shoe Box 1. Hunter C. C. 2; Federal China 1.

U. S. Builders (?) Bohnen's Office Equipment (?)

Team Standings:

1. Spinney Run Farm  
2. The Shoe Box  
3. Hunter C. C.  
4. Federal China  
5. U. S. Builders  
6. Bohnen's Office Equipment  
7. Gaa Oil  
8. Bob's Shell  
9. Fargo Ice  
10. Fred's Gulf.

ANTIOCH MIXED LEAGUE

SUNDAY, NOV. 22

High team series: Antioch Builders 802-694-772-2268.

High individual series: Russ Dewar, 196-177-209-582.

Antioch Builders 3; The Wrecking Crew 0. Doer's 3; Wittek Insurance 3; Corrigan's Roaring 20's 2½; Buy Low Liquors ½. The Fireside 2; Atwood Floors 1. Pinky's Auto & Marine 2; Charlie Brown's All Stars 1. State Bank of Antioch 1½; Smiley's Corner 1½.

MONDAY NIGHT OWL

NOVEMBER 16

High team series: Loon Lake Inn, 913-948-993-2754.

High individual series: Lou

Washburn Saw 2; Burlington Pavers 1. Stanley's Men's Store 2; Glenn Tool 1. Lyons-Ryan Ford 3; Shure Fire Heating 0. LaMeer Construction 2; J & L Oil 1. Art. Nowalski led Loon Lake Inn with 606 to beat Expanda Foam 2 games. Diamond Chemical took two games from Maggie's & Bob's despite Lou Rausch's series of 614.

ANTIOCH LADIES CLASSIC

MONDAY, NOV. 16

High team series: Modern Music 698-651-677-2024.

High individual series: Jo Ann Bolton (Lorenz's), 188-212-176-576; Lois Hartman 549, Carly Wertz 545, Dee Navik 543, Evelyn Erickson 538, Myrtle Sampayo 536, Betty Schneider 535, Mary Derer 522, Valerie Corbel 519, Karen Burckick 500.

High individual game: Lois Hartman, 235.

Modern Music 3; Hunter's C. C. 0. Lake Villa Lumber and T. Gerretsen tied; Lorenz's 2; An-



A test driver for the independent Nationwide Consumer Testing Institute puts a Massey-Ferguson Ski Whiz snowmobile through its paces along the Continental Divide near Rollins Pass, Colo. Ten days of the toughest trials NCTI could devise proved that the MF machine could provide four seasons of relatively trouble free performance.

## Emmons Nips St. Peter In Opener

Emmons Grade School, coached by Mike Mitchell, won its first basketball game of the season, 36 to 34, beating St. Peter's Grade School in St. Peter's gym.

The game was a tight see-saw battle throughout the four quarters. St. Peter's played well with its tough zone defense. It made many baskets by cutting through Emmons zone.

In the second half of the game the Emmons Raiders changed to man-to-man and coupled with good outside shooting helped the Raiders win the game.

In the last two minutes Emmons was down by four points, and a combination of Dennis

Thain's free throws and a clutch basket by Bob Dodd won the game.

Bob Dodd was high man for Emmons, and Kevin Walpole for St. Peter's.

Emmons 36-St. Peter's 34

Hunt

G F P

Ano

Walpole

Klean

Roli

Totals

16 4 12

2 0 3

0 1 1

9 4 2

3 0 0

0 1 0

14 6 6

2 0 2

2 0 2

2 0 2

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## ANTIOCH BOWLING LANES

½ Mile West of Rt. 59 on Route 173, Antioch  
395-1155

FEATURED IN OUR Newly Remodeled LOUNGE  
For Your Listening Pleasure  
Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday Nite  
JOHN KLYBOR at the Organ

Friday & Saturday Nite  
DANCE & LISTEN TO  
THE RESERVES  
WITH THE NOW SOUND!

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

MEN'S  
BALL, BAG, SHOES  
\$34.75

LADIES  
BALL, BAG, SHOES  
\$29.75

MAKE THE  
GOOD TIMES ROLL  
WITH A NEW BALL,  
BAG AND SHOES  
EXPERTLY FITTED

## ALL NEW ANTIOCH COUNTRY CLUB PLAYHOUSE

Now Playing...

### "UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE"

Playing Continuously for Six Weeks  
TUESDAYS THRU SATURDAYS  
Curtain Time - 8:30 P.M.

Tues., Wed., Thurs. - \$2.50 — Fri. - \$3.00 — Sat. - \$3.50

Special Wednesday Matinees for groups, clubs, organizations  
Call 395-3000 for Special Rates

BUFFET LUNCHEON  
11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.  
Tuesday thru Friday  
\$1.75  
All You Can Eat

All Drinks 65c  
From 11:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.  
Daily Tuesday thru Friday

DINING and DANCING  
Friday and Saturday Nites  
And His Golden Horn  
Featuring  
Tony Ritacca  
and — J. Scott Lawrence  
America's Newest Singing Sensation!

Make Your  
Reservations Now  
For Holiday Parties

## Antioch Country Club & Steak House

Grass Lake Road & Route 59 395-3000



# ATTEND THE GAMES ... SUPPORT THE SEQUOITS!

Wednesday - Friday - Saturday  
NOVEMBER 25 - 27 - 28

## BARRINGTON TOURNAMENT



Roger Andrews Varsity Coach

### Antioch Community High School

#### Varsity & Sophomore Basketball 1970-71

Wed.-Fri.-Sat., Nov. 25-27-28 -  
Barrington Tournament T 7:00 p.m.  
Fri., Dec. 4 - Grant H  
Sat., Dec. 5 - Kenosha Tremper T 6:15 p.m.  
Fri., Dec. 11 - Round Lake H  
Sat., Dec. 12 - Warren T  
Fri., Dec. 18 - Lake Zurich H  
Sat., Dec. 19 - McHenry T  
Sat.-Mon.-Tue.-Wed., Dec. 26-28-29-30  
Rockford Tournament T  
Fri., Jan. 8 - Lake Forest H  
Sat., Jan. 9 - North Chicago H  
Fri., Jan. 15 - Grayslake H  
Sat., Jan. 16 - Wauconda H  
Fri., Jan. 22 - Grant T  
Sat., Jan. 23 - Zion-Benton T  
Fri., Jan. 29 - Round Lake H  
Sat., Jan. 30 - Warren H  
Fri., Feb. 5 - Lake Zurich H  
Fri., Feb. 12 - Lake Forest H  
Sat., Feb. 13 - Grayslake H  
Fri., Feb. 19 - Wauconda T

NEXT GAME ...

Friday, December 4

Antioch vs Grant Here

### ● Patronize These Sequoit Boosters ●

<b>Antioch Carpet Sales &amp; Service</b> 933 Main Street - Antioch Phone 395-5500	<b>Grass Lake Lumber Company</b> Phone 395-0800 Grass Lake Road - Antioch, Ill.	<b>Barnstable's Department Store</b> 945 Main Street - Antioch, Ill.	<b>Ray's Shell</b> LAKE AND BROADWAY
<b>State Bank of Antioch</b>	<b>Charmglow Products, Inc.</b> Antioch, Illinois	<b>First National Bank</b> Antioch, Illinois	<b>Thelen Sand &amp; Gravel &amp; Thelen Ready-Mix</b> Rte. 173 - West of Antioch - 395-3313
<b>Stanley's Men's Fashions</b> 931 Main Street, Antioch - 395-0873	<b>Antioch Savings &amp; Loan</b> Antioch, Illinois	<b>Cunningham Cartage</b> 154 E. North Ave. - Antioch, Ill. - 395-0419	<b>Teresi Chevrolet &amp; Oldsmobile</b> 865 Main St., 395-3600 - Antioch
<b>Gibbs and Jensen</b> SPORTING GOODS 384 Lake Street "CAROUSEL" Shopping Plaza	<b>Strang Funeral Home</b> Antioch, Illinois	<b>Albert A. Schroeder Real Estate</b> 915 Main Street, Antioch, Ill. 395-0460	<b>Shure Fire Heating</b> Antioch Phone 395-1951
<b>Bill's Texaco Service</b> Route 83 - Grass Lake Road - Loon Lake Antioch, Ill. - Phone 395-9820	<b>Laurben and Blackman</b> Antioch, Illinois	<b>A &amp; B Printing Service, Inc.</b> 966 Victoria Street Phone 395-4111 Antioch, Illinois	<b>Antioch Auto Parts</b> Routes 59 & 173 - Antioch - Tel. 395-3660





# ANTIOCH COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

List, by vendor, aggregate gross amount paid per each category, irrespective of fund.

Vendor Name	Supplies	Services	Capital Outlay	Total
Antioch Grade School		104.00		104.00
Antioch Bowling Lanes		1,314.00		1,314.00
Antioch Clinic		600.00		600.00
Antioch News, Inc.		1,587.80		1,587.80
Antioch Electric Service		2,499.29		2,499.29
Antioch Welding and Radiator		975.20		975.20
Antioch V. & S Hardware	526.17			526.17
Antioch Lumber and Coal Co.	7,105.05			7,105.05
Antioch Packing House	7,115.09			7,115.09
Antioch Answering Service		162.00		162.00
Antioch High School Tom-Tom		500.00		500.00
Antioch High School Imprest Fund	37,801.25			37,801.25
Ace Hardware	614.48			614.48
Allied Electronics	1,258.79			1,258.79
A. B. Dick Products	1,185.40			1,185.40
Allyn Bacon Inc.	1,004.55			1,004.55
American College Bureau		700.00		700.00
E. E. Allen and Associates		165.00		165.00
Gary Allen		300.00		300.00
Altman Camera Company	159.95			159.95
Addressograph Multigraph		253.53		253.53
Audiolite	26.80			26.80
Action Athletic Equipment	2.40			2.40
Aetna Plywood, Inc.	337.97			337.97
Affiliated Book Distributor	520.00			520.00
Lakes Area Advertiser, Inc.		229.83		229.83
American Seating	121.57			121.57
B. A. Ralston, Inc.	3,714.28			3,714.28
Becker Meat and Provision	676.80			676.80
Beatrice Foods	3,291.70			3,291.70
Burstein Appliance Co.	497.78			497.78
Burgess Anderson and Tate, Inc.	2,374.53			2,374.53
Behnings Auto Parts	307.75			307.75
Badger Sporting Goods	1,436.04			1,436.04
Behavioral Research		972.09		972.09
Charles A. Bennett Co.	119.46			119.46
Belair Computer Center		3,061.67		3,061.67
Book of The Month Club	188.50			188.50
Baker and Taylor Company	1,304.01			1,304.01
Balhoff Music Corporation	445.25			445.25
Botts Welding		115.40		115.40
Diane Busch		180.00		180.00
Dick Blick	701.73			701.73
Business Equipment Company	42.17			42.17
Broadhead Garrett		1,095.00		1,095.00
Bruce Barto		120.00		120.00
Bronquist Inc.	133.25			133.25
Bayley Film Associates		350.00		350.00
G. S. Balkesles Co.	100.90			100.90
Chases Service Station	1,293.33			1,293.33
Commonwealth Edison Co.		14,931.87		14,931.87
Country Mutual Insurance		26,836.30		26,836.30
Chandlers	218.80			218.80
Cinema Processors Inc.		257.10		257.10
Chicago Sun-Times	174.80			174.80
I. W. Carey Electric		1,109.55		1,109.55
Continental Coffee Co.	1,406.32			1,406.32
Continental Baking Co.	3,098.17			3,098.17
Champion Products	261.03			261.03
Columbia Ribbon Co.	195.24			195.24
Collier Mac Millan Distributor	244.38			244.38
Croft Educational Service	459.48			459.48
Jane Camer		300.00		300.00
Jack Banks Sextet	138.70			138.70
Colonial Baking Co.	2,683.60			2,683.60
Clow Corporation		224.00		224.00
Chicago Fence Equipment		2,266.20		2,266.20
Creative Visuals	125.69			125.69
Central Photo Co.	120.00			120.00
Edward Don and Company	1,726.63			1,726.63
Donald Lubkeman		468.00		468.00
Doubleday Company	148.01			148.01
Danco Educational Corp.	468.98			468.98
Danier Publishers	118.84			118.84
Diamond Chemical Co.	1,251.36			1,251.36
Donald Drake		300.00		300.00
Encyclopedia Britannica	20.88			20.88
Cricksons Sewing Center	139.67			139.67
Elgin Honey Hill	1,865.17			1,865.17
Educational Audio Visual	330.14			330.14
Educational Music Bureau	757.47			757.47
Keith Ewert		300.00		300.00
Lee J. Fay		31,448.24		31,448.24
Carl Fickler Inc.	367.85			367.85
Fox Valley Fire Equipment Co.	498.50			498.50
Fleetwood Corporation	206.86			206.86
The Filter People	171.41			171.41
Fox River Welding		305.08		305.08
Field Enterprises, Inc.	207.76			207.76
Forest-Artwood Paper	2,273.10			2,273.10
The Finney Company	435.00			435.00
Grace Embroidery		402.05		402.05
Glidden Durkee	928.85			928.85
Garrett Callahan Co.	258.10			258.10
Geneva Industries		709.00		709.00
Gaylord Library Supplies	188.15			188.15
Ginn and Company	902.95			902.95
Gamble Hinged Music	103.80			103.80
S. Gumprecht Trucking		772.90		772.90
General Biological Co.	215.54			215.54
Grafco Decalcomania	173.03			173.03
Gao Oil Company	247.50			247.50
Herff Jones	267.74			267.74
Harcourt Brace and World	2,486.49			2,486.49
Holt Rinehart and Winston	2,622.59			2,622.59
Houghton Mifflin Co.	1,165.40			1,165.40
Harms Refrigeration		185.00		185.00
Howard Gaston Printers		363.50		363.50
D. C. Heston and Co.	664.12			664.12
J. L. Halcomb Mfg. Co.	1,094.08			1,094.08
Haydens Sport Center	3,700.85			3,700.85
Horace Mann Educators		7,292.73		7,292.73
Huntington Laboratories	513.24			513.24
H. O. D. Inc.		552.00		552.00
Industrial Appraisal		6,708.00		6,708.00
Illinois Bell Telephone		150.00		150.00
Illinois Association Administrators		133.36		133.36
Melander Brothers		425.00		425.00
Illinois Association School Boards		8,500.19		8,500.19
I. B. M. Corporation		213.88		213.88
I.M.R. Fund		734.06		734.06
Illinois Huber Glass		408.09		408.09
Interstate Electric		576.00		576.00
Illinois Reading Service		7,185.00		7,185.00
S. T. Johnson Burner		132.93		132.93
Norman Jodelle C.P.A.				
Johnson Kile Seehausen				
Jewel Tea Foods				
Jays Foods, Inc.	351.69			351.69
Keelox Manufacturing Co.	290.20			290.20
Kuetemeyer Plumbing		92,933.00		92,933.00
Karnes Music Company	448.00			448.00
Kraft Foods, Inc.	612.81			612.81
Kenosha Racine Clean Towel Service		690.72		690.72
Gilbert Krahn		4,998.84		4,998.84
Lake Cook Farm Supply		300.00		300.00
Lyons Carnahan	132.00			132.00
Larson Company	604.28			604.28
Lyons Ryan Ford Sales	432.50			432.50
Le Compte and Associates	496.46			496.46
Lascos Greenhouse	659.59			659.59
Lakeland Publishers Inc.		130.75		130.75
Ward Lear		462.25		462.25
Ted C. Larson		120.00		120.00
Russell Lasco		900.00		900.00
Frank Lord		40.00		40.00
Ross H. Marriott Insurance	164.50			164.50
Mac Millan Company		1,186.55		1,186.55
Matthews Transfer Co.	220.36			220.36
Meadow Gold Ice Cream		358.26		358.26
Merry Go Round Bakery	532.42			532.42
Milani Foods, Inc.	206.21			206.21
Milwaukee Cheese Company	189.00			189.00
Midland Laboratory	3,676.67			3,676.67
Mc Graw Hill Book Co.	1,068.65			1,068.65
Monroe International	1,885.58			1,885.58
Mobil Oil Olson Co.	124.35			124.35
Montgomery Ward	1,057.00			1,057.00
Modernfold Doors		270.50		270.50
F. W. Means Co.		174.87		174.87
E. R. Moore	318.88			318.88
Metropolitan Supply Co.	122.13			122.13
Mc Gregor Agency	412.80			412.80
David Mc Carthy		876.10		876.10
Arline Molinarolo		300.00		300.00
Adrian Mueller		300.00		300.00
Midwest Visual Equipment Co.	298.93			298.93
Magwell's Inc.	275.04			275.04
Nystrom and Company		52.08		52.08
Nappe Music House		104.57		104.57
Noble and Noble Publishers	1,818.25			1,818.25
National Baseball Congress	245.15			245.15
National Cash Register	447.08			447.08
Northern Company	69.20			69.20
Northern Illinois University		244.35		244.35
Northwest Lake County Film Co-op		1,867.50		1,867.50
North Shore Office Machines	170.50			170.50
Nasco		890.00		890.00
Northern Illinois Gas Company		311.43		311.43
National Education Association	115.39			115.39
Olivetti Underwood		455.00		455.00

# VA Reports Gain In Vet Training

The Veterans Administration today reported a gain of almost 50 per cent in the number of veterans who took police, fireman and other "protective service" training under the G.I. Bill during the past fiscal year.

The increase, from 14,000 to 26,000, covered veterans who studied courses relating to positions such as sheriff and fish and game wardens, as well as policemen and firemen.

Administrator of Veteran Affairs Donald E. Johnson cited the following totals for fiscal 1970: firemen 3,300, policemen 11,500, sheriffs 600, and 3,800 college level and 7,000 below college level trainees in related programs.

He urged veterans interested in police and firemen positions to apply at their local fire and police departments.

He pointed out, however, that personnel who have already qualified as policemen and firemen are not eligible.

The VA Administrator advised police and fire departments interested in setting up on-the-job training programs to ask their nearest VA office for a model training program circular—DVB Circular 21-68-14 for police departments, and DVB Circular 21-68-22 for fire departments.

The age-corrected death rate from strokes declined by 21 per cent between 1950 and 1967, according to the Heart Association of Lake County.

Ockerland Construction Co.			
Orkin Exterminating Co.			
Stewart Olson Implement Co.	1,057.07		
Olson Oil Company	5,288.36		
Redesign Brothers Implement Co.	2,802.62		
Pitney-Howard Program	375.58		
Parrish Sporting Goods	765.61		
Palmer Company	535.89		
Paxton Equipment Co.	185.14		
Psychological Corp.	101.03		
Paragon Binding	214.60		
Pallard and Wheeler CPA's			
Frank Paxton Lumber	2,957.39		
Frederick Post Co.	583.88		
Regent Book Co.	140.32		
Robert Rinkus			
Random House	193.49		
Root Photographers			
Retco Alloy Company	606.01		
Ross Bus Sales	299.18		
Richmond Motor Sales	715.59		
Rockenbach Chevrolet Sales	194.60		
Reed Randle Tractors			
Ritzenhauer Bus Lines			
Rewald Electric Inc.			
Norman D. Rockow			
Sport Guard Inc.	188.27		
School Health Supply Co.	952.24		
Sargent Welch Co.	1,418.06		
Science Research Associates	279.08		
School Service Co.			
Standard Register	141.16		
Scholastic Magazines	843.07		
Earl Stringer Motors	284.18		
Special Education District Lk. County			
Carl Seemann Cleaners			
Superior Coach Sales	175.61		
Simplex Time Recorder			
Superior Kustemeyer			
School Form Supply Co.	189.42		
The Singer Co.	2.84		
Raymond J. Sheehan			
Rolland Schleusener			
John Sexton Company	3,130.67		
Solar Cine Products	290.01		
Scott Foresman and Company	700.63		
South Western Publishing Co.	521.60		
Teddyne	151.84		
3M Business Products Sales	1,075.02		
Tremco Mfg. Co.	705.03		
Thelen Sand and Gravel	3,316.89		
Ted's State Line Inn	798.89		
Steve Tojek Co.	1,333.95		
University of Illinois			
Up Right Scaffolds			
United Visual Aids	1,437.79		
Village Collector			
Visual Craft Inc.			
Willow Dale Dairy Farms	10,188.77		
Waukegan Produce	4,477.78		
Walkers Wholesale Meats	4,327.03		
H. W. Wilson Company	168.00		
Waukegan News Sun	152.35		
Wilson Electric Shop	304.90		
World Book Encyclopedia	162.30		
Wards Natural Science	65.78		
Waukegan Township High School			
West Insurance Agency			
Wenger Corporation	140.77		
Waukegan Glass Co.	137.18		
Richard Zweiback			
Zimmermann and Sons	186.85		
TOTALS	177,928.27		

Antioch Community High School District No. 117

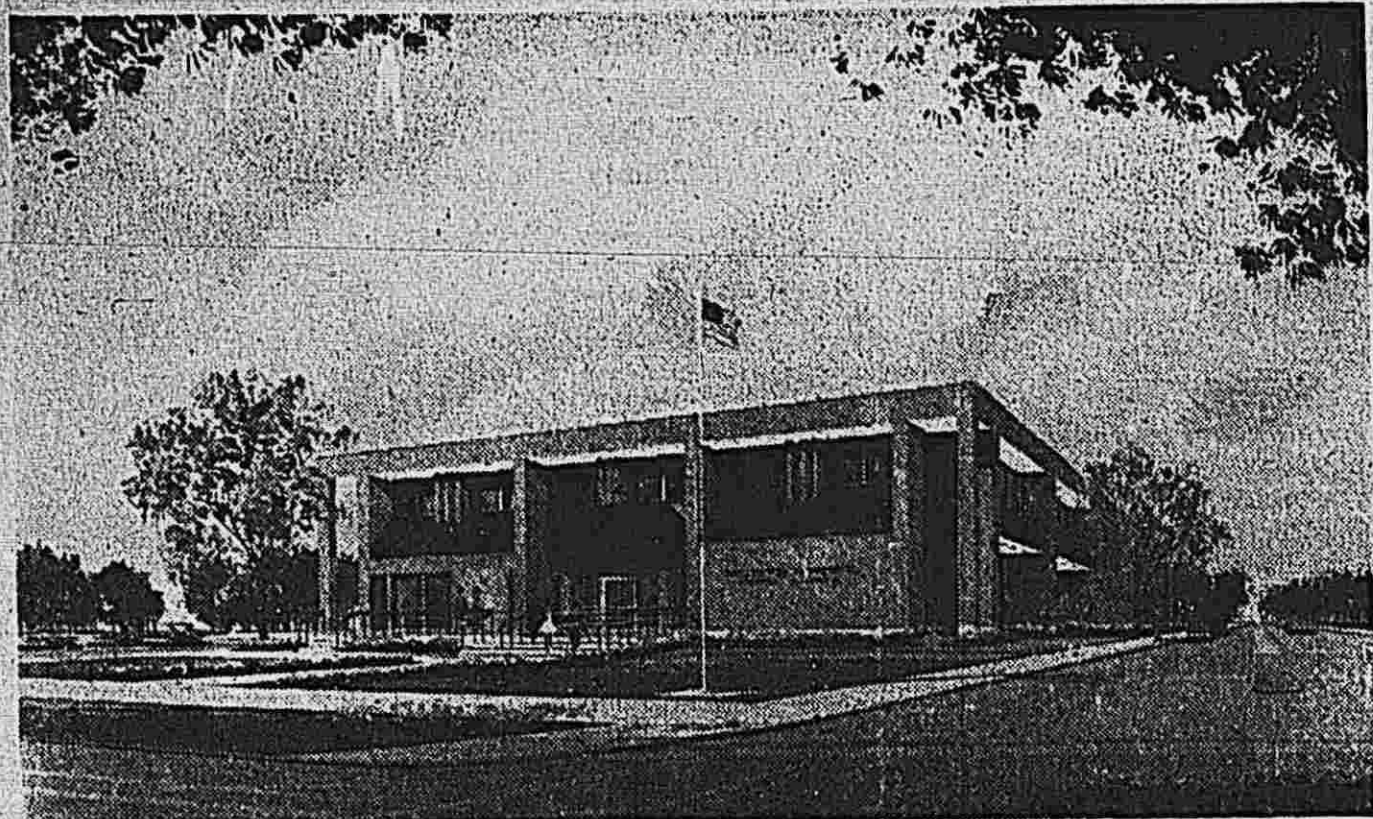
STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES ARISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS

June 30, 1970

FUND

	Educational	Building	Bond and Interest	Transportation	Municipal Retirement	Site and Construction	Working Cash	Capital Assets
ASSETS								
Cash on Hand and in Banks	23,322.55	25,338.79	(96,491.59)	(419.14)	(6,541.85)	57,183.23	9,484.62	
Investments		47,110.97				2,166,047.03	23,555.48	
Due from Bond and Interest Fund								
Investments in Fixed Assets								
Future Years Taxes Receivable to Retire								
Bonds and Interest			3,963,928.75					3,971,842.60
Total Assets	23,322.55	72,449.76	3,867,437.16	(419.14)	(6,541.85)	2,232,622.22	33,040.10	3,971,842.60
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES								
Due to Site and Construction Fund			9,391.96					
Payroll Deductions Payable			1,407.90					





The new North Shore Savings and Loan Building which will be erected at 8th Street and Lewis Avenue in Waukegan.

### ANTIOCH GRADE SCHOOL

List, by vendor, aggregate amounts paid to each category, irrespective of fund.

Vendor's Name	Supplies	Services	Capital Outlay	Total
AGS Temporary Fund	4,403.25			4,403.25
Antioch Electric Service		320.40		320.40
Antioch Packing House	6,165.64			6,165.64
Antioch Methodist Church		8,340.00		8,340.00
Luella Anderson		120.00		120.00
Antioch News, Inc.		716.30		716.30
ACE Hardware	1,079.49			1,079.49
Antioch Firestone Store		345.04		345.04
Allyn Bacon	632.06			632.06
Antioch Lumber	417.22			417.22
American Education Publications	688.68			688.68
Alice Brown		132.91		132.91
Behnings Auto Parts	183.00			183.00
Beckley Cardy Company	215.23			215.23
Antioch Country Club		170.00		170.00
A. B. Dick	220.26			220.26
Brave Bull		103.35		103.35
Bell and Howell		315.00		315.00
BECO	890.33			890.33
Brook Office Supply	1,191.02			1,191.02
Burgess Anderson and Tate, Inc.	238.70			238.70
B. A. Railton, Inc.	8,214.51			8,214.51
Cleveland Cotton Products	382.99			382.99
Chase's Service	1,155.31	1,328.42		2,483.73
Chicago Tribune	195.64			195.64
Carbo Solv.	117.75			117.75
Calgon Corporation	126.64			126.64
Commonwealth Edison		9,110.08		9,110.08
William Duckles		180.00		180.00
Diamond Janitor	1,443.40			1,443.40
D. C. Heath and Company	527.32			527.32
Edward Stauber Hardware	436.30			436.30
Shirley Edwards		120.00		120.00
F. A. Owen	133.75			133.75
Gateway Paper Company	3,793.66			3,793.66
Goodman Electric		118.67		118.67
Horace Mann Educators		5,840.00		5,840.00
Houghton Mifflin	5,601.70			5,601.70
Hicksage Lake Villa		122.50		122.50
HOB Inc.	264.00			264.00
Hobart Manufacturing Company		41,354.39		41,354.39
Healy Mechanical Contractors				
J. I. Holcomb	1,983.03			1,983.03
Haydens Sport Center	976.11			976.11
Holt Rinehart and Winston	460.36			460.36
Harcourt Brace and World	386.48			386.48
Hopover and Company	175.62			175.62
Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund		13,235.46		13,235.46
Illinois Association of Administrators	200.00			200.00
Illinois Association of School Boards		320.00		320.00
Illinois Bell Telephone		2,790.68		2,790.68
I. W. Carey Electric		142.56		142.56
Industrial Appraisal		182.00		182.00
N. S. Jedicke, C.P.A.		5,525.00		5,525.00
Jewel Food Store	1,035.41			1,035.41
Jenkins and Baller		104,170.50		104,170.50
Kelso Burnett Electric		19,439.10		19,439.10
Mary Kern		180.00		180.00
Krach's & Bentano's	192.10			192.10
Kappus Bakery	2,125.17			2,125.17
Kraft Foods	658.28			658.28
T. C. Larson		10,165.00		10,165.00
Virginia Landwer		120.00		120.00
Laidlaw Brothers	2,394.39			2,394.39
Lakeland Publishers	120.17			120.17
Liners Unlimited	132.62			132.62
Lyons Carnahan	109.50			109.50
Longan Halger	107.00			107.00
Lowrey McDannell	3,359.90			3,359.90
Larson Company	1,685.50			1,685.50
Matthews Transfer Co.		490.38		490.38
Metropolitan Supply Company	143.44			143.44
Mercury Plumbing		109.05		109.05
McGraw Hill Book Co.	1,262.61			1,262.61
McCormick Mathers	452.54			452.54
Milwaukee Cheese Co.	1,192.25			1,192.25
Northern Illinois Gas Company		4,755.14		4,755.14
Nosco, Inc.	1,111.88			1,111.88
Osmond Insurance		9,168.88		9,168.88
George Olisar		270.00		270.00
Orkin Exterminators		92,194.29		92,194.29
Orput Orput and Associates	872.79			872.79
Paul R. Avery, Inc.	3,310.11			3,310.11
Pedersen Brothers	843.67			843.67
Don R. Phillips		750.00		750.00
Pollard and Wheeler	577.04			577.04
Printers Ink		2,872.00		2,872.00
Romer Insurance		120.00		120.00
Elfreda Ransome		360.00		360.00
Harold Romaine		190.00		190.00
Eunice Rowson		385.46		385.46
Readers Digest	318.25			318.25
Robbins Paint and Glass		992.80		992.80
Ritzenthaler Bus Lines		175.00		175.00
Ross Bus Sales	709.34			709.34
Rockenbach Chevrolet		171.50		171.50
Reigle Press	183.73			183.73
Soil Testing Services		317.00		317.00
Eugene Shao		120.00		120.00
Noel Shinkus		10,675.68		10,675.68
Raymond J. Sheahan		1,626.80		1,626.80
Scherrer Construction		221,905.80		221,905.80
Silver Burdett	761.47			761.47
Science Research Associates	871.30			871.30
Sargent Welch	358.19			358.19
Scott Foreman Company	6,648.67			6,648.67
Sage Band Instrument	600.07			600.07
Schmidt Shades	395.00			395.00
Stanley Szwilowski		175.00		175.00
Scholastic Magazines	1,065.95			1,065.95
Skokie Valley Laundry		281.03		281.03
Special Education District Lk. County		24,191.58		24,191.58
Sunray DX Oil Company	4,692.96			4,692.96
Sinclair Oil Corporation	2,411.66			2,411.66
Mary Taylor		120.00		120.00
Joan Tolt		125.00		125.00
3M Business Products Sales	365.08			365.08
Thelen Sand	183.26			183.26
University of Illinois		1,215.45		1,215.45
Veroka Products	134.85			134.85
Vestal Laboratories	649.10			649.10
Village Collector		557.71		557.71
Village of Antioch		35,000.00		35,000.00
Waukegan News Sun		130.40		130.40
Waukegan Steel	144.77			144.77
Wayne Grotz Oil Co.	2,125.42			2,125.42
Harlan Ware		252.60		252.60
Richard Whitacre		410.00		410.00
Robert Willett		180.00		180.00
Wilton Electric	477.30			477.30
World Book Encyclopedia	891.88			891.88
Willow Dale Dairy	11,626.44			11,626.44
Waukegan Typewriter		225.00		225.00
Webb Plastics	611.40			611.40
Margaret Zoller		180.00		180.00
Zaner-Bloser Handwriting	432.95			432.95

## A.C.H.S. Honor Roll

First Six Weeks—1970-71

To make the High Honor Roll, a student must have 18 grade points and no grade lower than a "B". An asterisk (\*) will identify those students who earned a straight "A".

### SENIORS—

Carol Boreen, Bruce Carlson, Linda Carter, Kathleen Chag, \*Richard Dilabio, \*Dawn Ellis, Ann Felttinger, \*Charles Geist, Robert Gross, Patricia Guzowski, Dean Homan, Kimmie Horvath, Shelley Jacquay, \*Eve January, Patricia LaParr, Janet Lemcke, James Miller, Michael O'Neil, Janet Polsgrove, Kenneth Pribbe, Janice Radke, Margaret Saran, Susan Severson, Leonard Vendl, Diane Vos, Elaine Wells, Kathy Wurster.

### JUNIORS—

Vera Bacwyn, Hugh Beattie, \*Deborah Bishoff, Gary Brown, Chris Chase, Renee Desbiens, David Donica, \*Cheryl Golonka, Andrew Haber, Joan Harmon, Jennifer Hotchkiss, Linda Kanka, Donna Kessler, Kimberly Landt, Paul Lemcke, William McConahay, Joann Millhouse, Claudia Mittell, Nicolette Modaber, Patricia Mohar, Sharon Morgan, Marty Phillippi, Mary Ann Pleviak, \*Barbara Polsgrove, \*Sharon Prange, Judith Sokup, Richard Steidl, Kenneth Sterbenz, \*Cary Vistain, \*Linda Withner.

### SOPHOMORES—

Glen Amundsen, Douglas Banwart, Toni Bechtol, \*Joan Boreen, William Burdick, \*Steven Carlson, James Christensen, James Fischer, Karen Frad, Cynthia Hayden, Glenda Hurt, Michael Jordan, Richard Klean, \*Linda Lagerstrom, Mark Mason, Tim Miere, Kirk Moran, Fred Popp, Yvonne Ray, \*Patrick Ruyard, Cynthia Skrzynecki, John Snow, Tracy Teitz, \*John Thain, Gregory Tossey, Ron Tumminello, Dean Vendl, Carol Wells, Dawn Woods.

### FRESHMEN—

Janet Barnes, \*William Beese, Mary Blue, Michael Burroughs, Francis Colette, Mark Crawford, Mark DiSilvestro, Barbara Dodd, Marcia Doolittle, Stephen Felttinger, \*Lois Geist, Kevin LaChance, Nancy LaChance, Doris Meuter, Kim Netrefa, \*Timothy O'Neil, Mary Palaske, Debra Payne, Denise Plouviez, Vicki Plotz, Sue Rigby, John Rooker, Wayne Rudis, Karen Schulmeis, James Scribner, \*Mary Steffenburg, Stephen Steidl, Thomas Warner, Jane Zeman.

### HONOR ROLL

To make the Honor Roll, a student must have 16 points and no grade lower than a "C".

### SENIORS —

Ronna Andrews, Joel Bliss, Robert Blue, Renee Bobzien, Gary Burnette, Daniel Carrick, Laurie Channell, Garry Dayton, Janice Doolittle, Mary Dowell, Steven Dziki, Jill Fischer, George Green, Sarah Halverson, Ralph Hansen, Andrea Janasko, Edwin Krupo, Gail Kumpfer, William Lahti, Carolyn Makridakis, Cynthia Meyer, Deborah Meyer, James Moore, Connie Novak, Lynn O'Meara, C. Patterson.

Brian Pederson, Heather Petty, Barbara Pfisterer, Keith Pribbe, Ricky Roberts, Bruce Rush, T. Schremser, Diane Simbrowsky, Debra Tolt, Barbara Valentine, Mary Zimmerman.

### JUNIORS—

Joanne Apostol, Robert Becyar, Sherce Block, Fred Bobzien, Debbie Bonovitz, Robert Bunker, John Cook, C. Crawford, Cheri Dagaard, Russell Damske, Susan Dofslaf, Dianna Dyer, Dave Felttinger, Jean Flanagan, Ed Galanopoulos, Debra Herbert, Pamela Hunley.

K. Johnson, K. Kaminski,

Karen Kane, K. Koziel, Diana Larson, Barbara Mason, K. McDowell, Elda Minger, Cathleen Moore, Brian Moran, Gail Muehlbach, Candace Nelson, Earl Newton, Michael Osga, Patricia Page, Raymond Parpan, John Quinn.

S. Rajkovich, Wendy Rowley, Anthony Rudis, Gary Rush, Barbara Sander, Roger Sankey, K. Scheske, Barbara Schneider, T. Schneider, Jean Schoelzel, D. Siljanoff, Trudy Soland, Jeff Tossey, K. Walpole, Henry Weber, William Weber, Richard Weiss.

(Continued on page eleven)

### ANTIOCH GRADE SCHOOL RECORD OF PAYROLL 1969-70

TEACHERS AIDES	CAFETERIA
Martha Booth \$1,805.00	Leona Eppers 3,105.00
Kathleen Duckles 825.00	Gladys Lokke 2,025.00
Susan Kontos 2,380.00	Lillian Burnett 866.77
Sandra Bailey 1,990.00	Helen Burnett 1,935.00
Annabelle Nielsen 1,860.00	Marian Radke 2,475.00
Darlene Roblin 980.00	Ida Klumpner 1,193.39
	Phyllis Erickson 1,748.70
	Mary Lou Parker 801.42
	Eunice Rothmann 751.71
	Darlene Holmen 380.00
	Marie Bobo 1,935.00
	Louise Gutowski 1,242.00
	Clara Svoboda 267.15
	Lila Olson 29.25
	Roberta Thayer 86.77
	Diane Schmidt 16.57
	Marge Krieger 3.90
	Norma Kane 507.00
	Evelyn Majewski 109.09
	Ida Wyssglad 56.54
	Sylvia Erbach 6.82
	Patricia Harvey 16.34
CUSTODIANS AND BUS DRIVERS	
Robert Horton 11,625.08	
Carl Leatherberry 8,932.38	
Jim Tobin 3,147.36	
Robert Day 6,981.09	
Tom Robinson 7,253.97	
Tom Poulos 5,434.37	
Joe Sheehan 9,027.45	
Morris Pickus 2,975.87	
Gary Allen 1,333.86	
Robert Kocmoud 4,258.00	
Stewart Good 1,366.00	
Glen Houser 1,840.50	
Ray Tolt 871.50	
Dale Conklin 1,333.86	
Shirley Robinson 3,127.50	
Morris Pickus 2,573.00	
Joyce Myers 2,247.00	
Frances Fox 2,277.00	
Glen Koenig 2,202.00	
Diane Schmidt 1,483.50	
Lila Olson 47.78	
Helen Navitt 2,088.43	
Alice Sanderson 639.60	
Revilla Harmon 6,100.00	
Helen Nelson 650.00	

### ANTIOCH GRADE SCHOOL THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1970

Accounts	Educational	Building	Bond and Interest	Transportation	Municipal Retirement	Site and Construction	Working Cash
CASH RECEIPTS/REVENUE (Accrual Basis)							
Taxes	414,074	93,317	301,295	44,699	14,193		18,689
From Governmental Divisions:							
State Aids	381,429						
Federal Aids	9,877						
Other				18,897		112,077	
Interest on Investments	8,082						
Student and Community Services:							
School Lunch Program Sales	41,358						
Other	3,541						
Other Revenue		1,308					
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS/REVENUE	858,361	94,625	301,295	77,807	14,193	112,077	18,689
CASH DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENSES (Accrual Basis)							
Administration	38,836						
Instruction	586,932						
Attendance	4,546						
Operation	6,478						
Maintenance	43	73,998		30,774			
Fixed Charges	5,650	16,137		5,686			
Student and Community Services:	9,637	11,883	172,362	3,315	13,235	13,501	
School Lunch Program	51,823						
Capital Outlay	2,504	14,377	119,000			512,669	
Bond Principal Retired							
Other Expenditures				741			
TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENSES	706,449	116,395	291,362	40,516	13,235	526,170	
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF RECEIPTS OVER EXPENDITURES	151,912	(21,770)	9,633	37,291	958	(414,093)	18,689

### ANTIOCH GRADE SCHOOL THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION STATEMENT OF POSITION JUNE 30, 1970

	Educational	Building	Bond and Interest	Transportation	Municipal Retirement	Site and Construction	Working Cash	Liability Insurance Fund	Special Edu. Capital Fund
	44,802	(6,994)	62,119	(28,868)	(3,075)	(19,305) 1,188,541	1,976	4,476	788
	54,000						17,822	2,331	6,662
	369,533	83,569	269,328	39,950	12,651		16,644		
	410,310			29,768					
						7,508			
	1,013	994		806					
	200								
	879,858	77,569	2,218,893 2,550,340	41,656	9,576	1,270,489	36,442	6,807	7,455
BALANCES									
Fund		17,822							
nd		54,000							
			5,197						
			93,745						
	45,198								
			1,808,000						
			617,448						
	45,198	71,822	2,524,390						
	834,660	5,747	25,950	41,656	9,576	1,270,489	36,442	6,807	7,455
	879,858	77,569	2,550,340	41,656	9,576	1,270,489	36,442	6,807	7,455
FUND BALANCE									



# A. C. H. S. HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page ten)

Greg Wisinski, Brian Zale,  
SOPHOMORES—

Kenneth Boucos, Debbie Burke, Kathy Carrubba, Linda Corey, Ralph Dowell, Diane Dusek, Patricia Geiger, Debra Genduso, Diane Gramer, Joseph Green, James Heidner, Kathy Laursen, Robin Lindblad, M. Litchfield, Julie Mirock, Warren Mohar, Edvina Nauer, Nora Pleviak, Julia Quinn, Pamela Rausch, Thomas Ruhl, Kerry Shute, T. Slovinsky, N. Soland, Sandi Slewart, T. Sroscin, C. Wiczorek, Cathy Wysoglad.

## FRESHMEN—

Laura Allan, James Anderson, Penny Anderson, Mark Andrews, Bradley Banwart, Mary Barr, Michael Becvar, Pamela Burdick, Catherine Chase, Mary Cocklan, Anita Cooper, Robert Denman, David Ducommun, Gary Farber, Sharon Hall, Virginia Harvey, Katherine Heaver, Phil Herman, Michael Holem, Sandra Horton, Kathryn Kakaek, John Karczewski, Eric Knutsen, Connie Krantz, Janet Kroepfl, James Lamkin, Rick Leukhardt, Gayle Manuel, Maureen Mar-

# Audio Ball To Aid Handicapped Youth

"Basically, the audio ball is a Carolyn Deike as she addressed a recent meeting of the Lakeland Council Telephone Pioneers at Illinois Bell's Waukegan district office.

Miss Deike, an itinerant teacher for visually handicapped children employed by the Special Education District of Lake County, was asked a few weeks ago to test the "beeping" ball to determine its utility as a rehabilitative tool for the blind.

The Lakeland-Council assembled its prototype ball from plans released by a Denver Telephone

Pioneer group. Each local chapter of the Pioneers, such as the Lakeland group, is comprised of telephone employees with 21 or more years of service who direct their voluntary efforts to community projects.

The 16-inch softball is imbedded with a rechargeable electrical device which emits a pulsating beep. Blind and partially blind persons can play various games with the ball by listening for the beep to gauge its distance.

"Eventually," said Miss Deike, "we envision this type of ball in use in many sports." She pointed out that the ball "encourages handicapped children to participate with sighted classmates in social activities."

Indoors in a quiet room. She said the batteries worked well, requiring a recharge only occasionally.

Miss Deike recommended modifications in the structure of the ball. They include: changing the beep to a constant sound, installing an adjustable pitch mechanism, increasing the size of the ball for easier handling, and softening the ball for children who have motor skill problems when handling hard objects.

She also suggested that a ball

with a true bounce would add to enjoyment. She concluded that more field testing would be required to test these modifications as well as the capabilities of the current prototype.

Don Davia, a counselor for the blind for the State of Illinois, also reported to the Pioneer group. He tested the ball on a nearly blind sixth grade girl and concurred with most of Miss Deike's recommendations.

He also suggested that two sound outlets on opposite sides of

the ball, instead of the single outlet on the current prototype, would provide a more balanced sound. Otherwise, he said, a blind individual has difficulty perceiving depth if the sound outlet is momentarily facing away from him while the ball is rolling.

Davia emphasized the potential benefits to blind persons from the audio ball. It could lead to a "better relationship between a child and his father if they could play catch together," he said.

He also felt that the ball might permit a form of participation in social activities which would make the handicapped feel more adequate when with sighted persons. "It could be one of the small things that are really important in a person's life," he

added. Davia said more testing on blind teenagers and adults would prove worthwhile because they can better verbalize their feelings about the ball than can the very young.

Joe Hogue, spokesman for the Lakeland Pioneers, said the telephone group would now redirect its efforts toward developing a ball in keeping with the recommendations of Davia and Miss Deike. Ultimately, the Pioneers plan to produce enough audio balls to fill the demand of the various agencies for the handicapped in Lake County.

In the meantime, Hogue said the Pioneers will assemble two or three more audio balls similar to the current prototype and do-

## THE ANTIOCH NEWS—11

Thursday, November 26, 1970

**WANT A FLAG?**  
You can become the possessor of an American flag that has been flown over the U. S. Capitol. According to The Elks Magazine, "All you have to do is write to your congressman for this favor, enclosing \$3.15 for a 3 x 5 flag, or \$6.00 for a 5 x 8." Congressmen report a growing demand from persons who have learned about this.

nate them to rehabilitative groups for further testing. Each audio ball costs about \$38 to produce.

## GRASS LAKE SCHOOL Annual Financial Statement for Publication For The Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1970 DISTRICT #34, COUNTY OF LAKE

GENERAL	
5.4—Size of district in square miles	1.040
1—Number of attendance centers	250
1—Number of full-time certified employees	250
3—Number of part-time certified employees	250
269.29—Average daily attendance	250
282.08—Average daily membership	250
Number of pupils enrolled per grade	
Kindergarten—36; First—34; Second—35; Third—34; Fourth—30; Fifth—30; Sixth—30; Seventh—34; Eighth—34; Special—3; Total—300.	
STATE TAX RATE BY FUND	
Education	1.040
Building	250
Transportation	250
Spec. Ed. Bldg.	250
Working—Cash	250
Lib. Ins.	250
Fire Prev.	250
Total District Assessed Value	\$7,923,620.00
Assessed Value per pupil in A.D.A.	294.24
Assessed Value per pupil in A.D.E.	280.92
Total Bonded Debt June 30, 1970	100,000.00
Percent of Bonding Power Obligated Currently	25.24
Value of Capital Assets	
Land—\$42,000.00	
Buildings—\$414,757.31	
Equipment—\$54,117.60	
Basis of Valuation Used	
Appraisal value at June 30, 1965 plus cost since that date.	

GRASS LAKE SCHOOL	
TEACHERS	
WITHOUT DEGREE \$5,900 to \$7,080	WITH BACHELOR'S DEGREE \$6,700 to \$8,040
Joan Larson Robert Scott Gwendolyn Hansen	Earl Brumbaugh Philip III Esther Schroeder Teresa Lovin
\$7,316 to \$8,260	\$8,308 to \$9,380
Mary Ann Sams Sue Garland	Bruce Worswick
\$8,496 and over	\$9,648 and over
Hildreth Casey	Margaret Walsh Madelyn De Witt
WITH MASTER'S DEGREE \$8,911 to \$9,983	
William Hart	
Substitute Teachers at \$22.00 per day	
Mildred La Plant Lorraine Taylor Bernadine Kurzin Elizabeth III Rosalee Pechulis Beverly Kramer	Steven Chandler Sigrid Glendinning Karen Chandler Margaret Laude Karen Bartuska Ann Kakaek
All other salaried personnel and gross amount paid	
Helen Nelson \$400.00 Mabel Bryne 5360.00 Irene Fitch 4700.00 Louise Reichenbach 1563.00 Marjorie Kreiger 436.50 Jane Bloom 58.50	Ken A. Van Patten 8216.22 John Lloyd 5291.75 Richard Byrne 1269.30 Richard Ohlgren 158.67 Dorothy Leslie 135.00

EMMONS GRADE SCHOOL				
List, by vendor, aggregate gross amount paid each category, irrespective of fund.				
Vendor's Name	Supplies	Services	Capital Outlay	Total
A. B. Dick				335.74
Ace Hardware	X			233.70
Ace Roofing		X		135.00
American Natl. Bank & Trust				200.00
Antioch Answering Service		X		200.00
Antioch Community High School		X		3,876.92
Antioch News		X		258.10
Antioch State Bank - Internal Rev.		X		11,600.40
Bale Pin Company	X			346.55
Commonwealth Edison		X		1,625.34
Country Mutual Ins. Co.		X		2,299.50
Diamond Maintenance		X		844.00
Fox Lake Grade School		X		608.21
Fox Lake Office Supply	X			392.66
Gateway Paper & Supply Co.	X			193.13
Grass Lake Lumber	X			546.59
Harcourt, Brace & World	X			154.19
Harper & Row	X			107.52
Highsmith Company		X		111.12
Holt, Rinehart & Winston	X			130.00
Illinois Association of School Boards		X		676.90
Illinois Bell Telephone		X		1,397.06
Illinois Dept. of Revenue		X		250.00
Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund		X		1,009.84
Ralph S. Jacobs		X		125.00
Lake County Pipe & Supply Co.		X		381.15
Larson & Lumber		X		215.12
Russell Lasco		X		120.00
J. S. Latta and Son	X			131.19
Robert Lindemann		X		2,098.56
John Lloyd		X		209.58
The Macmillan Company	X			584.10
Mariondale Farms		X		2,120.95
Charles E. Merrill	X			657.70
Metropolitan Supply Co.		X		163.02
Michigan Ave. Natl. Bank		X		550.00
Northern Illinois Gas	X			198.73
Peterson Products	X			249.25
Petty Cash	X			113.78
John Romer Agency		X		465.61
Sax, Arts & Crafts	X			572.58
Scholastic Magazines	X			1,777.84
School Specialty	X			150.71
Scott, Foresman & Co.	X			130.00
Carroll Seating Co.		X		5,071.89
S.E.O.L.	X			162.30
Standard Engineers & Cont.		X		
Teacher's Retirement System		X		
World Book Encyclopedia		X		

## EMMONS GRADE SCHOOL THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1970

Accounts	Educational	Building	Bond and Interest	Transportation	Municipal Retirement	Working Cash
CASH RECEIPTS/REVENUE (Cash Basis)						
Taxes	49,116.45	14,571.73	22,148.29	3,864.88	466.47	114.00
From Governmental Divisions:						
State Aids	46,187.82					
Other				845.44		
Interest on Investments	34.30	81.00	46.70	4.67		
Student and Community Services:						
School Lunch Program	1,861.20					
Other	909.69					
Other Revenue	2,005.66					
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS/REVENUE	100,115.12	14,652.73	22,194.99	4,714.99	466.47	114.00
CASH DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENSES (Cash Basis)						
Administration	6,067.64					
Instruction	77,487.44					
Operation	796.90	12,757.73		4,308.00		
Maintenance	34.10	2,545.17				
Fixed Charges	2,325.58	175.38	7,937.33		556.99	
Student and Community Services:						
School Lunch Program	1,934.65					
Other	618.00					
Capital Outlay	1,519.13	1,964.18				
Bond Principal Retired			15,000.00			
Other Expenditures	923.74					
TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENSES	91,706.98	17,442.46	22,937.33	4,308.00	556.99	None
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF RECEIPTS OVER EXPENDITURES	8,408.14	(2,789.73)	(742.34)	406.99	(90.52)	114.00

## EMMONS GRADE SCHOOL THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION STATEMENT OF POSITION JUNE 30, 1970

ASSETS	Educational	Building	Bond and Interest	Transportation	Municipal Retirement	Working Cash
Cash	5,661.34	(14,465.89)	5,550.78	2,300.69	1,059.86	114.00
Interfund Receivables						
Loans due From Educational Fund		28.00				
Loans due From I.M.R.F. Fund	52.28					
TOTAL ASSETS	5,713.62	(14,437.89)	5,550.78	2,300.69	1,059.86	114.00
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES						
Anticipation Warrants Payable	18,000.00	6,000.00			52.28	
Interfund Payables						
Loans Due to Building Fund	28.00					
Payroll Deductions Payable	1,071.86	54.17				
Withholding Tax	19,099.86	6,054.17			52.28	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	(13,386.24)	(20,492.06)	5,550.78	2,300.69	1,007.58	114.00
FUND BALANCE						
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	5,713.62	(14,437.89)	5,550.78	2,300.69	1,059.86	114.00

## EMMONS GRADE SCHOOL THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION ANALYSIS OF CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE

Beginning Fund Balance, July 1, 1969	Educational	Building	Bond and Interest	Transportation	Municipal Retirement	Working Cash
(21,794.38)	(17,702.33)	6,293.12	1,893.70	1,098.10		
ADD:						
Excess of Revenue over Expenditures	8,408.14			406.99		114.00
TOTAL (Fund Balance and Additions)	(13,386.24)			2,300.69		114.00
DEDUCT:						
Excess of Expenditures over Revenue		2,789.73	742.34		90.52	
TOTAL DEDUCTIONS		2,789.73	742.34		90.52	
ENDING FUND BALANCE, June 30, 1970	(13,386.24)	(20,492.06)	5,550.78	2,300.69	1,007.58	114.00

## GRASS LAKE SCHOOL THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1970

Accounts	Educational	Building	Bond and Interest	Transportation	Municipal Retirement	Working Cash
CASH RECEIPTS/REVENUE (Cash Basis)						
Taxes	75,872.65	18,224.95	18,534.96	5,829.40	1,460.58	3,644.99
From Governmental Divisions:						
State Aids	57,664.64					
Interest on Investments	902.72	455.94	369.12	148.91		
Student and Community Services:						
School Lunch Program	14,874.48					
Other	3,017.72					
Transfers in	711.93	5,438.55		177.97		
Other Revenue	25.69	1,067.50		45.30		
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS/REVENUE	153,069.83	25,186.94	18,904.08	8,492.63	1,460.58	3,644.99
CASH DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENSES (Accrual Basis)						
Administration	10,149.64					
Instruction	95,545.49					
Attendance	12.00					
Health	26.47					
Operation	6,801.29	13,856.37		22.00		
Maintenance	1,374.99	5,925.56		1,235.08		
Fixed Charges	811.50	566.00	3,612.50	358.39	2,799.95	
Student and Community Services:						
School Lunch Program	14,153.99					
Other	1,965.21					
Capital Outlay	1,318.03	9,273.01		7,372.84		
Bond Principal Retired			15,000.00			
Other Expenditures		16.00				
TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENSES	130,801.12	25,086.37	18,612.50	14,913.87	2,799.95	—0—
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF RECEIPTS OVER EXPENDITURES	22,268.71	100.57	291.58	(6,421.24)	(1,339.37)	3,644.99

## GRASS LAKE SCHOOL THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION STATEMENT OF POSITION JUNE 30, 1970

ASSETS	Educational	Building	Bond and Interest	Transportation	Municipal Retirement	Working Cash
Cash	14,551.67	2,980.42	825.35	261.11	686.14	3,644.99
Interfund Receivables						
Loans due From Trans. Fund	2,500.00					
Other Assets	100.00					
TOTAL ASSETS	17,151.67	2,980.42	825.35	261.11	686.14	3,644.99
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES						
Anticipation Warrants Payable		10,000.00				
Interfund Payables						
Loans Due to Educational Fund						
TOTAL LIABILITIES	—0—	10,000.00	—0—	2,500.00	—0—	—0—
FUND BALANCE	17,151.67	(7,019.58)	825.35	(2,238.89)	686.14	3,644.99
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	17,151.67	2,980.42	825.35	261.11	686.14	3,644.99

## GRASS LAKE SCHOOL THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION ANALYSIS OF CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE

ANALYSIS OF CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE						
	Educational	Building	Bond and Interest	Transportation	Municipal Retirement	Working Cash
Beginning Fund Balance, July 1, 1969	(4,630.82)	(6,965.14)	533.77	4,182.35	2,025.51	—0—
ADD:						
Excess of Revenue over Expenditures	21,782.49	—0—	291.58	—0—	—0—	3,644.97
TOTAL (Fund Balance and Additions)	17,151.67	(6,965.14)	825.35	4,182.35	2,025.51	3,644.97
DEDUCT:						
Excess of Expenditures over Revenue:	—0—	54.44	—0—	6,421.24	1,339.37	—0—
Total Deductions	—0—	54.44	—0—	6,421.24	1,339.37	—0—
Ending Fund Balance, June 30, 1970	17,151.67	(7,019.58)	825.35	(2,238.89)	686.14	3,644.97



## COMING EVENTS

**Thursday, November 26**  
THANKSGIVING

**Friday, November 27**  
No School

**Tuesday, December 1**  
Evening and Dorcas Circle, Business meeting, Pot Luck Luncheon, Noon at Methodist Church.

**Wednesday, December 2**  
Lakeside Rebekah Meeting, Election of Officers, American Legion Hall, 8 p.m.  
Prince of Peace Altar and Rosary annual Xmas Party to be held at regular meeting.  
Dorcas Circle, Noon business meeting, pot luck luncheon.

**Thursday, December 3**  
End of 6 weeks grading period.

**Friday, December 4**  
Basketball—Grant at Antioch, 6:45 p.m.  
Wrestling—Antioch at Grant, 6:45 p.m.  
College of Lake County's play "Trojan Women", Brainerd Auditorium, Libertyville, 8:15 p.m.

**Saturday, December 5**  
St. Peter's Fun Fair  
PM&L children's play "The Canterville Ghost", 2:30 p.m.  
CLC play "Trojan Women", Brainerd Auditorium, Libertyville, 8:15 p.m.  
Basketball—Antioch - Kenosha Tremper, 6:15 p.m.  
Wrestling—Antioch at Dundee, 1:00 p.m.

**Sunday, December 6**  
PM&L play, "The Canterville Ghost" at 2:30 p.m.  
CLC "Trojan Women", Brainerd Auditorium, Libertyville, 2:00 p.m.

**Monday, December 7**  
Village Board Meeting  
Antioch Chamber of Commerce Luncheon Meeting, Noon, Lorenz's.

**Tuesday, December 8**  
A.A.R.P., Annual Xmas Party

**Friday, December 11**  
Wrestling—Antioch at Round Lake, 6:45 p.m.  
Basketball—Antioch at Antioch, 6:45 p.m.

**Saturday, December 12**  
PM&L "The Canterville Ghost", 2:30 p.m.  
Basketball—Antioch at Warren, 6:45 p.m.

**Sunday, December 13**  
A.C.H.S. A-Cappella Choir Xmas Concert, 8 p.m.  
Antioch Grade School Xmas Concert, 3 p.m. school gym.  
PM&L "The Canterville Ghost", 8:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, December 15**  
Wrestling—Antioch at McHenry, 6:45 p.m.

**Wednesday, December 16**  
Lakeside Rebekah Meeting Xmas Party, American Legion Hall, 8 p.m.  
A.C.H.S. Board of Education Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

## Secretaries Participating In CLC Course

Thirty-seven secretaries from Lake County have registered at the College of Lake County for the 16-week non-credit "Professional Course for Legal Secretaries" that began Sept. 15. This program was set up by the National Association of Legal Secretaries (NALS), and is especially useful to the career legal secretary, the stenographer wishing to advance to a legal secretary, and students planning a career in the legal field. The coordinator is Miss Mary Ann Hartwick, secretary in the law office of Overholser, Flannery & Dunlap, Libertyville.

Ellis E. Fuqua, president of the Lake County Bar Association, was the first speaker and explained the American legal system. Subsequent lectures have been given by Attorneys Henry D. Fischer (corporate procedure), Louis W. Brydges (office management), and William A. Holmquist, immediate past-president of the Lake County Bar Association (civil procedure). Accounting as it pertains to a law office was presented by David Cain, C.P.A. Mrs. Stanley Cizerle, secretary to

### LIGHT

The Gulf Oilmanac, published by Gulf Oil Corporation, states that most lighting engineers and vision specialists recommend soft overall lighting for the room where the TV set is located. When the room is totally dark, the contrast between the screen and the surrounding area is too great for comfortable and efficient vision.

Attorney Charles S. Wilson, spoke on professional relations with employer and client.

Further lectures will be presented by Attorneys Charles S. Wilson (criminal), Arthur C. Holt (domestic), John F. Grady (federal and appellate), John F. Kennedy (probate), Donald S. Flannery (taxes), Warren C. Behr (Real Estate), Laurence M. Dunlap (administration), Eugene A. French (bankruptcy), and Shelby Yastrow (Uniform Commercial Code). The Honorable LaVerne A. Dixon, chief judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit of Lake County, will speak on legal bibliography and research. A tour of the law library will be made where the speaker will be Mrs. Ellen Staben, Librarian. Social Security will be explained by Mrs. Dorothy Campfield.

A certificate will be presented to those students meeting the requirements of NALS.

**Thursday, December 17**  
School out at 3:00 p.m. for Holiday.

**Friday, December 18**  
Wrestling—Lake Zurich at Antioch, 6:45 p.m.  
Holiday Vacation—No School

**Saturday, December 19**  
Basketball—McHenry at Antioch, 6:45 p.m.

**Monday, December 21**  
Village Board Meeting  
Antioch Coin Club, Savings and Loan, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, December 23**  
Wrestling Tourney—Grant Varsity Tournament at Grant, 9:30 a.m.

**Thursday, December 25**  
MERRY CHRISTMAS

**December 26-28-29-30**  
Basketball—Rockford Tournament, 6:45 p.m.

**Friday, January 1**  
HAPPY NEW YEAR

## Thursday, November 26, 1970 THE ANTIOCH NEWS—12

### EMMONS' GRADE SCHOOL ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION For The Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1970 DISTRICT #33, COUNTY OF LAKE

GENERAL	
4.25—Size of district in square miles	1.240
—Number of attendance centers	250
—Number of full-time certified employees	120
—Number of part-time certified employees	102
—Number of part-time non-certified employees	102
177.14—Average daily attendance	050
185.20—Average daily membership	050
Number of pupils enrolled per grade	
Kindergarten—28; First—19; Second—18; Third—18; Fourth—26; Fifth—24; Sixth—28; Seventh—20; Eighth—18; Total—199.	
TAX RATE BY FUND	
Education	1.240
Building	250
Transportation	120
I. M. R. F.	102
Bldg. Bond	102
Bldg. Bond	346
Special Education Bldg. Fund	020
Fire Prevention & Safety Fund	050
Working Cash Fund	050
Total District Assessed Value	\$5,162,285.00
Assessed Value Per Pupil in A.D.E.	291.42
Assessed Value Per Pupil in A.D.E.	278.74
Total Bonded Debt June 30, 1970	173,000.00
Percent of Bonding Power Obligated Currently	67.02%
Value of Capital Assets	
Land — \$20,000.00	
Buildings — \$289,179.86	
Equipment — \$281,824.78	

### EMMONS' GRADE SCHOOL

Teachers are listed here by name, showing training and experience and the Commensurate Salary Range.	
WITHOUT DEGREE	WITH BACHELOR'S DEGREE
Salary Range \$1,550.00 to \$2,000.00	Salary Range \$2,000.00 to \$2,500.00
Ann Kocak	Beverly Kramer
	Meredith Staples
	Donald Walsh
	Michael Mitchell
	Janice Hall
	\$4,000.00 to \$8,775.00
	Trudy Petty
	Diane D'Isa
	John Kocak

Substitute teachers at \$22.00 per day	
Ann Kocak	Karen Bartuska
Nancy Lee	Alice Bessette
All other salaried personnel to be listed showing name and gross amount paid.	
Delores Bowers—\$3,985.00	Mary Payton—\$710.00
Barbara O'Brien—\$396.00	George Kroepfle—\$1,012.50
James Cunningham—\$460.00	Robert Day—\$114.00
Irene Cunningham—\$1,458.75	Charles Ferris—\$420.00
Hilde Nielsen—\$4,294.22	Fred Yates—\$534.00

### THANKSGIVING DAY 1970

This is a time when it seems that most human energies are devoted to kicking or complaining. It is therefore doubly satisfying to welcome that good old traditional holiday — Thanksgiving. Giving thanks on the fourth Thursday in November always conjures up a picture of the Pilgrims and other early settlers and the legendary hardships they faced in the wilderness of North America.

It is well to remember that North America in the early 1600's was not the United States, and the people who came here then knew only that they were in a hostile wilderness. With this same historical experience, our Canadian neighbors to the north also observe Thanksgiving Day, although their day of thanks is the second Monday in October.

At any rate, Thanksgiving is a day when the kickers and complainers should make themselves scarce while we take stock once more of the many blessings that are part of living in this great land we now call the United States. We have material blessings in abundance for which we should duly give thanks. But, our greatest blessings are beyond measuring on the scales of monetary value. Some of these are religious and political liberties, the right to our day in court, the sanctity of homes, persons and property.

Many of the complainers hold these things in low esteem, perhaps because they take them for granted or too poor in spirit to appreciate them. Thanksgiving, however, is a day that helps to enrich the lives of everyone, and there is nothing like an old-fashioned Thanksgiving turkey to stimulate appreciation of the good things that we are privileged to enjoy.

The Chicago Motor Club-AAA advises that any windshield wiper blade that streaks or smears should be replaced. Clean windshields are essential to improved visibility as earlier darkness approaches late in the fall.

### RUBBER STAMPS

Rubber Dies Ready Same Day Wholesale & Retail  
Title Block, Diagrams and Complicated Ruled Stamps Our Specialty

NAFZGER'S RUBBER STAMP CO.  
Mail or Phone 546-1607  
P. O. Box N  
424 N. Clifton Round Lake, Ill.

### NELSON'S REAL ESTATE

Antioch, Illinois  
All Kinds of INSURANCE  
881 Main St. 395-4420

### PHARMACY SERVICE



If you are unable to get down to our pharmacy in person for that prescription or other health item, give us a call... We'll see that you get prompt service.

### REEVES DRUGS

PHONE 395-3606  
901 Main St. Antioch

## CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES: 90c First 25 Words - 2c Each Additional Word  
DIAL 395-4111

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

I am looking for a couple of frame homes in your area. To display our new VINYL ALUMINUM INSULATED SIDING. If interested call MR. MOORE — 645-0507 (501a - Nov. 70)

MEET your ideal date. Call COMPUTA Match, 633-1116. (521f)

Thank you to all my friends for their cards, gifts, and well wishes during my stay in the hospital. Mary Fries (22c)

We wish to thank our relatives, friends, neighbors, Rev. Cobb, Antioch Rescue Squad and each and everyone who brought a little ray of sunshine into her life during her lengthy illness, your kind expressions of sympathy in the loss of our dear one will always be remembered. By the family of Agnes Palmer (22c)

### FOR SALE Houses

HOME FOR SALE  
For sale by owner: Well kept two story older home, four bedrooms, carpeted throughout, 1 1/2 car garage situated on large lot within walking distance of town and schools. Beautiful lake view. Shown by appointment only. Call 395-5131. (22-23c)

### Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Apeco Auto Start copying machine. \$25.00. Can be seen at A & B Printing Service, Inc., 966 Victoria St., Antioch, or call 395-4111. (201f)

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet, and remove excess fluid with FLUIDEX. Only 98c and \$1.69 at Reeves Drug. (5-24p)

FOR SALE—Enclosed car top carrier - will carry several suitcases, etc. Used only once. Call 395-1640.

### Boats

FOR SALE  
17 ft. Chris Craft Boat, 120 h.p. Inboard engine. Only 42 hours on engine. Trailer included. 395-1838 after 6 p.m. (1f)

### Miscellaneous

PUBLIC NOTICE  
CARPETING—Wall to wall residential and commercial—first time offered to public  
Sold on a first come basis Closing out Entire Warehouse Inventory  
Balance rolls 40% to 60% off. Free Padding and Installation Terms Available  
539-8363  
days & evenings (351f)

### Roofing

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL

INSULATION  
AWNINGS  
SIDINGS  
ALUMINUM WINDOWS  
AND DOORS  
BURLINGTON ROOFING & INSULATING CORP.  
525 N. Pine St. Burlington, Wis. 53105  
Phone 414-763-6131

To Place an Ad Phone 395-4111

## Male & Female GENERAL FACTORY

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE  
8 A.M. TO 4 P.M. DAILY  
Regal China Corporation  
306 North Avenue - Antioch, Illinois 60002  
tfn

## Just In Time For Christmas

## Let The First National Bank Put You In The Picture

Deposit \$50.00 in a New Account or Add to Your Account and Receive a Free 8x10 Color Portrait of Your Family  
Portrait By — B. J. Rush Studio

### FREE



FREE 8x10 COLOR FAMILY PORTRAIT

Open Your 1971 Christmas Club of \$1.00 or More and Receive Your Free Ice Cream Spoon

### 7 CONVENIENT CHRISTMAS CLUBS

50c per week	\$25.00
\$1.00 per week	\$50.00
\$2.00 per week	\$100.00
\$3.00 per week	\$150.00
\$5.00 per week	\$250.00
\$10.00 per week	\$500.00
\$20.00 per week	\$1000.00

plus interest on all paid up clubs.

## First National Bank of Antioch

"YOUR KEY TO THE FUTURE"  
AT LAKE AND MAIN STREETS ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS 60002 395-3111



REGULAR BANKING HOURS  
Monday thru Sat, 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.  
Closed Wed.  
Friday Evening 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M.

DRIVE-IN TELLER and WALK-UP WINDOW  
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Wed.  
Mon., Tues., and Thurs.  
8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fri.  
8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sat.

SATELLITE BANK  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Mon., Tues., Thurs.  
9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Wed.  
9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fri.  
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sat.